



1947
SHORT HORN

MASSACHUSETTS
STATE COLLEGE

GOODELL
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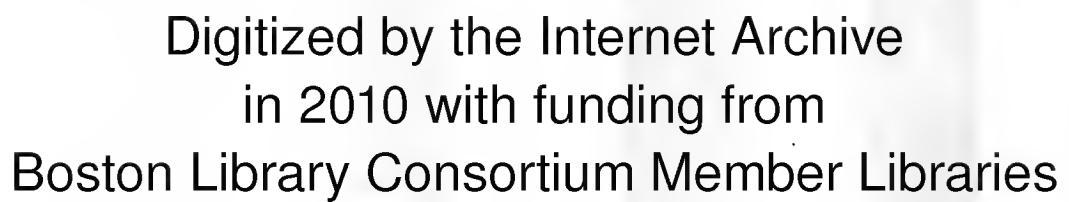


THIS BOOK-PLATE IS A GIFT OF DR. WILLIAM GOODELL

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SHORTHORN

'47



**STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL
OF AGRICULTURE
Massachusetts State College
Amherst, Massachusetts**

DEDICATION

The Class of 1947 is to be congratulated on its decision to dedicate the 1947 Shorthorn to Donald E. Ross. He has always taken such an active and personal interest in Stockbridge School students that he well deserves the honor which the class has conferred on him.

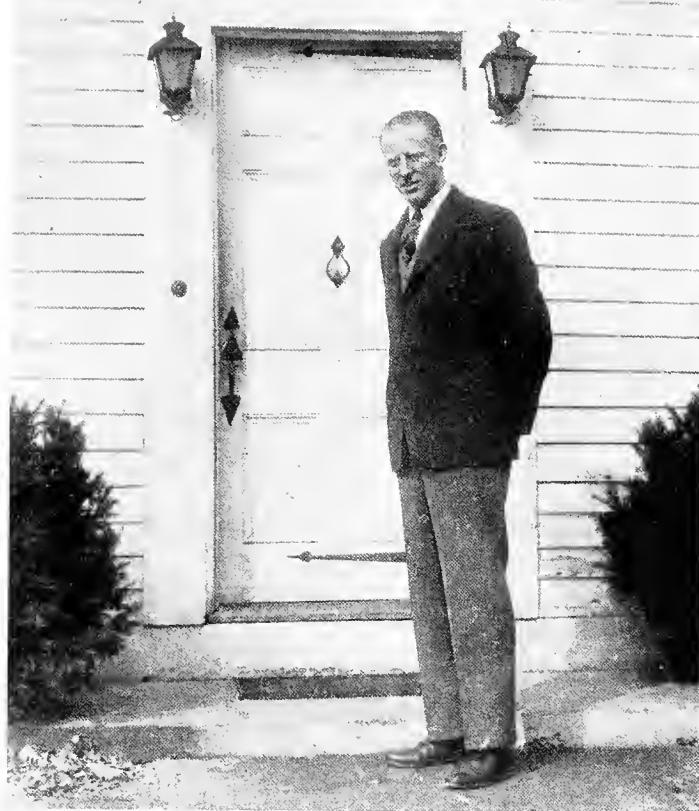
Don, or "Red" as he is more frequently known in French Hall, was graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1925. He began his undergraduate work with the intention of majoring in Poultry Husbandry. However, for one reason or another he decided that he preferred plants to poultry and was graduated as a major in Floriculture.

After one year of nursery work with A. N. Pierson, Inc., Cromwell, Connecticut, and two years as superintendent of the Rose Farm Nursery, White Plains, N. Y., "Red" was appointed to our staff as Instructor and Greenhouse Foreman in 1928. It is hoped that his promotion to the rank of Assistant Professor will be granted this year, a promotion which in our opinion he has merited for many years.

During World War I Don, saw service in France for two years, having enlisted in the 101st Infantry of the 26th Division. In World War II he was assigned to the Department of Physical Education to assist in the Army physical training program.

Mr. Ross has always been popular as an instructor in our floricultural courses. His personal and friendly interest in his students, tempered when necessary by his Scotch humor and his gentle sarcasm, has endeared him to the hundreds of Stockbridge students who have come under his influence.

Clark L. Thayer

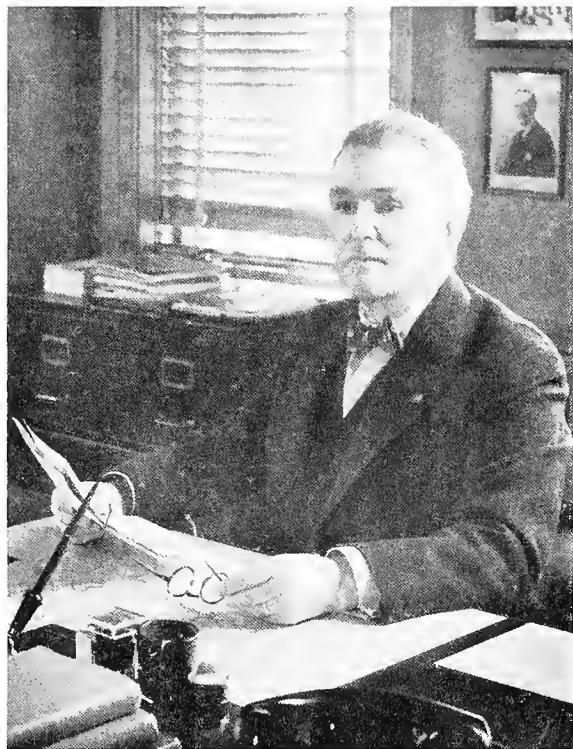


FOREWORD

Traditionally, each graduating class publishes a book in which pictures, stories, and other articles summarize the years the class has been together. Traditionally, each Shorthorn tries to surpass those edited in the past and every effort has been made to do just that with this edition. This book grew out of the need for some type of publication that will forever be a source of interest and information for those who will shortly separate from this school and from their Classmates.

It will serve as a history, for us and for our school, of the novel conditions existing as a result of the war. Without such a reminder, we would soon forget that many of our students were married and lived right on Campus with their families, a thing unheard of until recently.

In some future year, open up this 1947 Shorthorn, and upon perceiving the photograph of a chum, let your memory wander back to Stockbridge days.



To the Students of Stockbridge School of Agriculture:

World War II offered the School and the College a great opportunity to prove that the philosophy of education to which we are committed is a philosophy worthy of our best efforts as individuals and as a School and College. Stockbridge men and women went off to war thoroughly imbued with the idea of service to their fellowmen and to the State and Nation. The record they made was a glorious one.

As you met the challenge of the war, you now have the opportunity of meeting the greater challenge of the oncoming peace. Perhaps this challenge of the peace will be more difficult to meet; yet I am confident that the training given in the School will prepare each of you as you go back onto the land or into rural communities to stand firmly for the philosophy of service. For, it is this philosophy that can gradually bring about the kind of a community, state and world that will insure a lasting and satisfying peace.

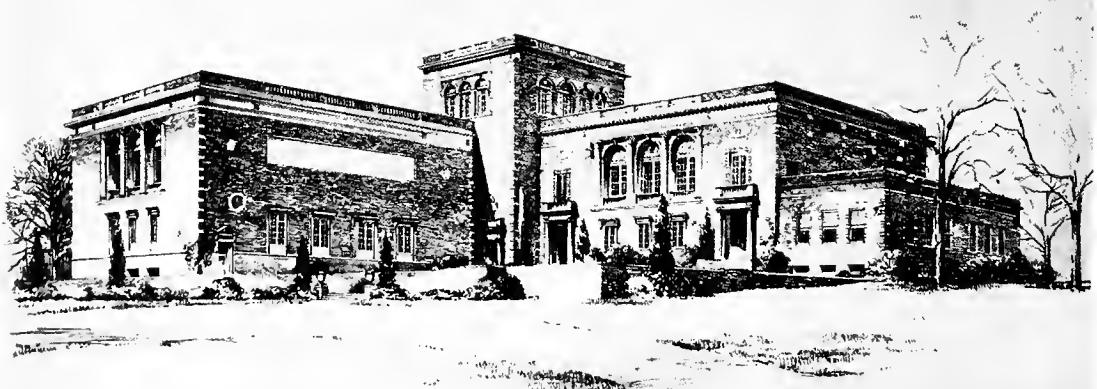
This will be my last official greeting to Stockbridge students. My faith in you and your program of work has increased through the years. I shall leave this Campus knowing that my faith was justified by thought and deed.

HUGH P. BAKER

February 3, 1947



“We Will Keep Faith With You Who Lie Asleep”





OLD CHAPEL



HORTICULTURAL SHOW

GOODELL LIBRARY





MEMORIAL BUILDING



CORNUS FLORIDA



FLINT LABORATORY

STOCKBRIDGE HALL





STOCKBRIDGE HOUSE

MISTAKES

Those little mistakes that we have made
They'll haunt us every one;
The little respect we might have paid,
Or the kind deed left undone.

The joy that might have thrilled a heart,
By a timely, kindly phrase;
Or the smile that could have been a part
Of someone's saddest day.

A cheery word or a friendly smile
An occasional helping hand;
To us they may not seem worthwhile
To others — seem quite grand.

Don't let them bother you today,
Such errors should lie dead;
But brighten up some lonely day
In the countless days ahead.

Peter Pfeiffer, 1948

1918 - 1947

THE years 1918 - 1947 represent the boundaries of Stockbridge history — past and present. The class of 1947 has the distinction of beginning another chapter of this history, since a large majority of its members are veterans from World War II, and it is the first two-year graduating class since 1943.

So it was back in 1918 when the first class enrolled with fewer than fifty members. Your class registered in 1945 with one hundred sixty. 1920 had veterans, too, but they served in World War I. From 1918 to 1923 the School trained nearly 600 veterans of that war sent here by the Federal Board for Vocational Rehabilitation. As that name implies only veterans who had wounds or disabilities resulting from war service were furnished such schooling at government expense then. This year the combined veteran group in both Stockbridge classes numbers 255 men and women out of 327 total enrollment or nearly eighty percent. And we note now that all honorably discharged ex-servicemen are entitled to schooling of some kind under provisions of the United States Veterans Administration.

In 1918 we were known as "The Two-Year Course in Practical Agriculture." Somehow that name does not lend itself too well to a school song or cheer, and the student body of those days had their difficulties with it. They had other things to do — many of them — in developing the customs and procedures of the School, just as 1947 has had in re-establishing those same customs. The athlete of those days wore on his sweater "Aggie 2 yr," for lack of a better term, and was proud of it.

Ten years later came the adoption of a distinctive name for the two-year course. Various suggestions had been presented to all two-year alumni for a mail vote in which the undergraduates also participated. The 1928 Class was the first to receive diplomas with the new title "The Stockbridge School of Agriculture at Massachusetts Agricultural College." This sounds strange enough now, but the College name, itself, had not been changed then, (it was still Mass. Aggie), and the students of that day were working just as hard to substitute "State" for "Agriculture" in the College title, as they are today to change "College" to "University."

And they finally succeeded in 1931 in changing it, — hence our present appellation "The Stockbridge School of Agriculture at Massachusetts State College."

In the space of twenty-five years, and more, a great many changes take place in the teaching personnel. Of the original faculty of fifty-one teachers listed in the first 1921 "Shorthorn" yearbook only eleven men and women are still active in the Stockbridge School of today. Through the pages of this 1947 Shorthorn may we pay respect and honor to these veteran teachers of a quarter century:-



Luther Banta	—	—	—	Poultry Husbandry
Lawrence S. Dickinson	—	—	—	Fine Turf Maintenance
Emory E. Grayson	—	—	—	Director of Placement
Margaret P. Hamlin	—	—	—	Placement for Women
Curry S. Hicks	—	—	—	Physical Education
John B. Lentz	—	—	—	Veterinary Science
John B. Newlon	—	—	—	Agricultural Engineering
George F. Pushee	—	—	—	“ ”
Victor A. Rice	—	—	—	Animal Husbandry
Charles H. Thayer	—	—	—	Agronomy
Clark L. Thayer	—	—	—	Floriculture

As graduates and former students of The Stockbridge School of Agriculture you have received an education in your various courses which fits you for successful work in many different fields of agriculture. You have received valuable guidance from your instructors. In the years that lie ahead they will still willingly aid you in the new problems which may arise. Always remember your College and School are here to serve you in every possible way.

Roland H. Verbeck
Director of Short Courses

OUR PROF.

With gestures smooth and a fluent tongue,
Our "prof" was illustrating;
All the things that must be done,
In speaking or debating.

Each word he uttered with finesse,
He then grew quite excited;
He tossed his head, we to impress;
He did; we were delighted.

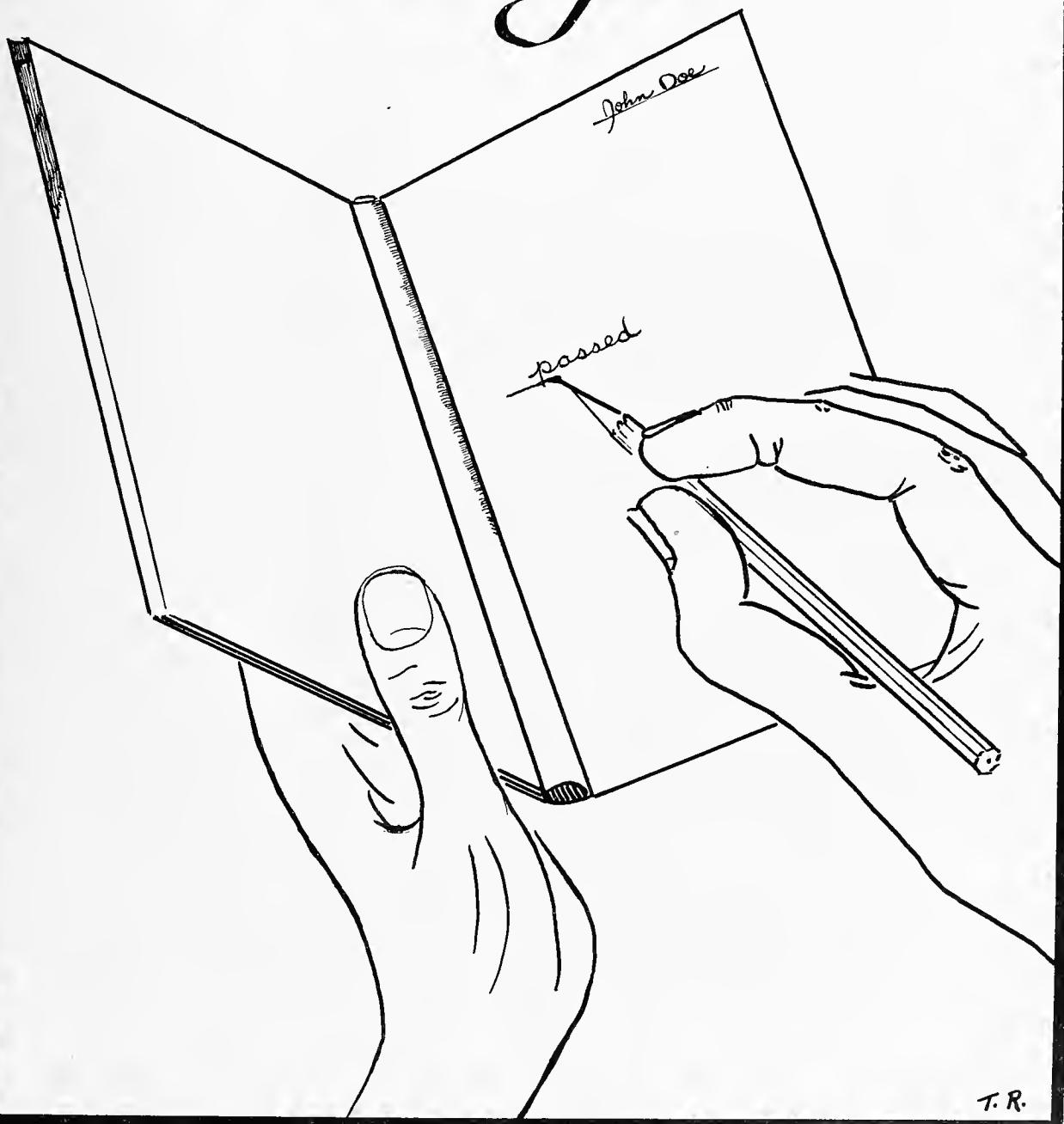
For as a comedian he was fine,
The class laughed as if mad;
He smiled, waiting silence, thinking a line,
I knew it would be sad,

But the laughter kept progressin',
He stamped his foot with rage;
He felt he'd teach us a lesson
And he started off the stage.

He halted suddenly, he'd felt a chill,
He began to clutch and dig;
And though I grow old, I'll remember still
How "prof" looked without his wig.

Peter Pfeiffer, 1948

Faculty



T.R.

DORIC J. ALVIANI, MUS. B.,

Instructor in Music

Born 1913. Mus. B., Boston University, 1947. M. Ed. 1941. Supervisor of Music, Public Schools Somerville, Mass., 1936-37. Supervisor of Music, Public Schools, Amherst, Mass., 1937-38. Assistant Professor of Music, Mass. State College, 1938—.

LORIN E. BALL, B.S.,

Instructor in Physical Education

Born 1898. B.S., M.A.C., 1921. Coach of Freshman Basketball, 1921-25. Coach of Freshman Baseball, 1922-24. Attended Superior, Wisconsin Coaching School, 1924. Senior Leader, Camp Najerog for Boys, 1924. Treasurer, Western Massachusetts Board of Approved Basketball Officials, 1924-25. Coach of Varsity Baseball, 1925-31. Coach of Varsity Hockey, 1925—. Attended University of Wisconsin Summer School, 1926. Director of Stockbridge School Athletics and Coach of Football and Basketball, 1925—. Varsity Club, Q.T.V.

LUTHER BANTA, B. S.,

Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry

B. S., Cornell University, 1915. Head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, New York State School of Agriculture, 1915-18, at Alfred University. Instructor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1918-20. Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1920—. Sigma Pi, Lambda Gamma Delta, Poultry Science Association.

HARVEY E. BARKE, M.S.,

Plant Pathology

Born 1917. B.S., M.S.C., 1939. M.S., M.S.C., 1943. Pi Alpha Xi, Alpha Sigma Phi. U. S. A. A. F. 2 years.

ROLLIN H. BARRETT, M. S.,

Professor of Farm Management

Born 1891. B.S., University of Connecticut, 1918. Assistant County Agricultural Agent, Hartford County, Conn., 1918-19. Instructor, Vermont State School of Agriculture, 1919-20. Principal, 1920-25. M.S., Cornell University, 1926. Assistant Professor of Farm Management, M.S.C., 1926-37. Professor of Farm Management, 1937—. Phi Mu Delta.

MATTHEW L. BLAISDELL,

Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry and Farm Superintendent

Born 1905. B.S., Massachusetts State College, 1929. Assistant Head Farmer, Westborough State Hospital, 1929-1934. Head Farmer, State Prison Colony, 1934-1946. Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry and Farm Superintendent, M.S.C., 1946—. Q.T.V.

LYLE L. BLUNDELL, B. S.,

Professor of Horticulture

Born 1897. B.S., Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1924. With Olmsted Brothers' Landscape Architects, 1924-31. Professor of Horticulture, M.S.C., 1931—. Gamma Sigma Delta.

RICHARD M. COLWELL,

Instructor in Hotel Accounting

B.S., Rhode Island State College, 1935. M.S., Rhode Island State College, 1937. Teaching Fellow in Economics, M.S.C., 1937-38. Instructor in Economics, M.S.C., 1938—. Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Gamma (R. I. State College), American Economics Association, American Accounting Association.

GLADYS M. COOK, M. S.,

Instructor in Home Economics

B.S., Battle Creek College, 1934. Internship in Nutrition, Indiana University Hospital, Indianapolis, 1935. M.S., Massachusetts State College, 1936. Research Fellow, 1936, M.S.C. Research Assistant Home Economic Research, 1937, M.S.C. Instructor in Home Economics, 1937—. American Dietetics Association, American Home Economics Association, American Association of University Women.



O'Donnell
Simpson
DuBois
Lane

PARDON W. CORNELL, M. S.,

Instructor in Floriculture

Born 1914. S.S.A., M.S.C., 1934-36. B.S., Cornell University, 1936-40. M.S., Iowa State, 1943. Special Agent, Military Intelligence Division, 1943-46. Instructor in Floriculture, 1946. Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Alpha Xi, Kappa Kappa.

W. ALLEN COWAN, B. S.,

Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry

B.S., Massachusetts State College, 1942. Farm Foreman, Grafton State Hospital, 1942-43. Instructor and Farm Superintendent, Rhode Island State College, 1943-45. Graham Breeding School, University of Illinois Extension Dairy Production Course. Assistant Professor, M.S.C., 1946—. Alpha Gamma Rho.

JOHN L. CREECH, B. S.,

Instructor in Horticulture

Born 1920. B.S., Rhode Island State College, 1941. Teaching Fellow, M.S.C., 1945-46. Instructor in Horticulture, M.S.C., 1946—. Captain in Infantry, 1941-45. Lambda Chi Alpha. Scobbad and Blade.

HELEN CURTIS, M. A.,

Dean of Women

B.S., Iowa State Teachers College. Summer Study at University of London. M.A., Columbia University. S.C.A. Secretary, New York State College. Assistant Dean, New Jersey College for Women. Dean of Women, M.S.C., 1945—.

ELEANOR D. DAIUTE, M. D.,

Assistant Professor of Hygiene

M.D., Middlesex University, 1936. Accepted to faculty, 1943.

DOROTHY DAVIS,

Born in Brooklyn, New York, 1915. B.S., College of Home Economics, Syracuse University. M. A., Teachers College, Columbia, Ohio. Teacher of Home Economics, Northport and Huntington High Schools, Long Island, and Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff, New York.

LLEWELLYN L. DERBY,

Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Born 1893. Unclassified Student, M.S.C., 1915-16. Assistant in Physical Education, 1916-17. U. S. Army, 1917-19. Instructor in Physical Education, 1919-20. Varsity, Freshman and S.S.A. Coach of Track, 1921—. Harvard Summer School of Physical Education, 1921. Springfield Summer School of Physical Education, 1925 and 1930. University of Illinois Summer School of Physical Education, 1926. M.S.C., Summer School, 1931-37. Assistant Professor of Physical Education, 1927—. Secretary and Treasurer, Eastern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, 1926—. Member, Advisory Committee, New England Inter-collegiate Amateur Athletic Association, 1922-23. Member of Association of College Track Coaches of America. Member of National Collegiate Track Coaches Association.

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, M. S.,

Assistant Professor of Agronomy

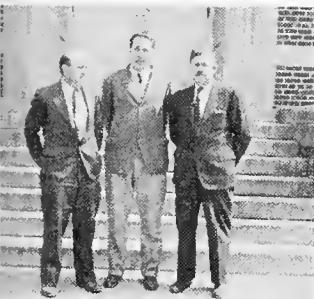
Born 1888. M.S., M.S.C., 1910. Superintendent of Grounds, M.S.C., 1911-30. Leave of Absence, 1919. Instructor in Horticulture and Superintendent of Greenhouses, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., 1919-20. Assistant Professor, M.S.C., Horticulture, 1923-31. Agronomy, 1931-39. Agrostology, 1939-41. Associate Professor of Agrostology, 1941—. Phi Sigma Kappa.

CHARLES NELSON DuBOIS., A. M.,

Assistant Professor of English

Born 1910. Bay Path Institute, Teachers' Diploma, 1929. Middlebury College, A.B., 1934, A.M., 1935. University of London. Diploma in English Language and Literature, 1935. Instructor in English, New Hampton School, 1935-37. Assistant to Dean, Bread Loaf School of English, Summers 1933-37. Instructor in English, M.S.C. 1937-46. Assistant Professor of English 1946—. Lt. Commander, U.S.N.R., 1942-46. Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Rho.

Tuttle
Lachman
Snyder



JOHN N. EVERSON, M.S.,
Assistant Professor in Agronomy

Born 1887. B.S., M.S.C., 1910. M.S., M.S.C., 1936. Chemist and Agronomist fertilizer companies, Missouri, Arkansas, Georgia, 7 years. Industrial and Agricultural Chemist, 20 years. Soil Testing Specialist, M.S.C., 1934-36. Instructor in Agronomy, M.S.C., 1936-39. Assistant Professor in Agronomy, 1939—. Instructor, University Training Command, War Dept., Florence, Italy, 1945.



GORDON FIELD, B.S.,

Graduate Assistant in Entomology

B.S., Massachusetts State College, 1943. U.S. Army, 1943-46. Graduate Assistant in Entomology, Oct. 1946.

Thies
Roberts
Van Meter
French

EUGENE J. FINNEGÁN,

Graduate Assistant in Dairy Department

Born 1919. B.S., Massachusetts State College, 1941. Graduate Assistant in Dairy Department, M.S.C.

RICHARD C. FOLEY, M.S.,

Associate Professor in Animal Husbandry

B.S., M.S.C., 1927. M.S., M.S.C., 1931. Herdsman, Stannox Farm, 1927-29. S.N.P.C. Fellowship in Pasture Management, M.S.C., 1929-30. Temporary Instructor in Animal Husbandry, M.S.C., 1929-30. Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry, 1936-46. Associate Professor, 1946—. Lt. Commander, U.S. Navy Supply Corps., 1943-45. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi.

RALPH L. FRANCE,

Assistant Professor, Department of Bacteriology

Born in Wilmington, Delaware, Feb. 10, 1902. B.S., University of Delaware, 1925. Laboratory technician, Maryland State Board of Health, 1925-26. M.S., Massachusetts State College, 1928. Assistant Research Professor, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, 1928-42. Sanitary Corps, A.U.S., 1942-46. Assistant Professor, Massachusetts State College, 1946—. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Xi.

JULIUS H. FRANDSEN, M.S.,

Professor and Head of Department of Dairy Industry

Born 1877. B.S., in Agriculture, Iowa State College, 1902. M.S., Iowa State College, 1904. Assistant in Agricultural Chemistry, Iowa State College, 1902-04. Dairy Chemist, Hazelwood Creamery Co., Portland, Oregon, 1904-07. Professor of Dairy Husbandry, University of Idaho, 1907-11. Professor of Dairy Husbandry, University of Nebraska, 1911-21. Dairy Editor and Counselor, Capper Farm Press, 1921-24. Head, Department of Dairy Industry, Massachusetts State College, 1926—. Member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, American Dairy Science Association, Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science. Author of ICE CREAM AND ICES with Markham, numerous bulletins and circulars. Chairman of Hoover's Dairy Food Commission for State of Nebraska during World War I. Traveled U.S., England, France, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany. Founded and Editor for 11 years of Journal of Dairy Science. Hobbies are Photography and Dairy Exhibits.

Vondell
Banta
Jeffrey
Sanctuary

ARTHUR P. FRENCH, M.S.,

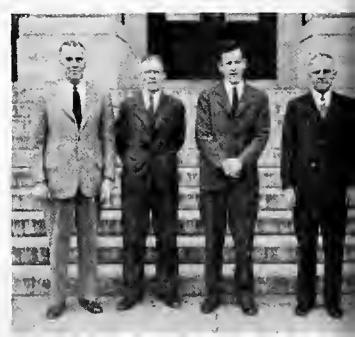
Professor of Pomology and Plant Breeding

B.S., Ohio State University, 1921. M.S., M.S.C., 1923. Investigator in Pomology, M.S.C. Experiment Station, 1921-23. Instructor in Pomology, M.S.C., 1923-29. Assistant Professor in Pomology, 1929-36. Professor, 1936—. Civilian Instructor at Biarritz American University, July, 1945-March, 1946. Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Phi.

WINIFRED E. GASKILL, B. S.,

Instructor in Physical Education

B. S., New Jersey College for Women, 1943. Instructor in Physical Education, M. S. C., 1943—.





Barke
Perriello

EMORY E. GRAYSON, B.S.,

Director of Placement Service

Born 1894. B.S., M.S.C., 1917. Farm Bureau Work at Gardner, Mass., 1917-18. Field Artillery, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., O.T.C., 1918. Assistant Football Coach, M.S.C., 1919. Coach of Two Year Athletics, M.S.C., 1919-24. Baseball Coach and Assistant Coach in Football and Basketball, Amherst College, 1924-26. Associate Professor of Physical Education, Amherst College, and Coach of Baseball, Basketball, and Assistant Coach of Football, 1926-28. Supervisor of Placement Training, M.S.C., 1928-34. Director of Placement Service, 1934—. Lt. Commander, U.S.N.R., World War II, Aug., 1942-Jan., 1946. 18 months in South Pacific. Alpha Sigma Phi, Adelphia. E.C.P.O.

NATHAN S. HALE,

Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry

B.S., University of Connecticut, 1946. Attended the "Danforth Foundation Scholarship", Summer of 1945, St. Louis, Mo. Began teaching at M.S.C., 1946. Sigma Nu National Fraternity.

MARGARET HAMLIN, B. A.,

Placement Officer for Women

B.A., Smith College, 1904. Agricultural Counselor for Women, M.S.C., 1918-34. Placement Officer for Women, 1934—.

CURRY S. HICKS, M. ED.,

Professor of Physical Education and Head of Division

Born 1885. Michigan Agricultural College, 1902-03. B. Pd., Michigan State Normal College, 1909. Assistant in Physical Education, Michigan State Normal College, 1908-09. Edward Hitchcock Fellow in Physical Education, Amherst College, 1909-10. Director of Athletics, Michigan State Normal College, 1910-11. Assistant Professor in Physical Education and Hygiene, M.S.C., 1911-14. Associate Professor, 1914-16, and Professor, 1916—. M. Ed., Michigan State Normal College, 1924. Head of Division of Physical Education, M.S.C., 1936—.

JOHN WILLIAM HICKS, B. S.,

Instructor in Agricultural Economics

Born 1921, Sydney, Australia. B.S., Massachusetts State College, 1943. Vassar College, 1946. Army Air Force, 3 years, U.S. and Pacific.

ROBERT P. HOLDSWORTH, M. F.,

Professor of Forestry and Head of the Department

Born 1890. B.S., Michigan State College, 1911. M.F., Yale, 1928. Royal College of Forestry, Stockholm, Sweden, 1928-29. Forest Assistant, U.S. Forest Service, 1912-13. Administrative Assistant and Forest Examiner in charge of White Top Purchase Area, 1913-14. Professor of Forestry, M.S.C., 1930—. Captain in Infantry, 1917-19. Major, Air Corp, 1942-44. Taught in U.S. Army U., Shrivenham, England, 1945. Senior Member, Society of American Foresters. Phi Kappa Phi.

S. CHURCH HUBBARD,

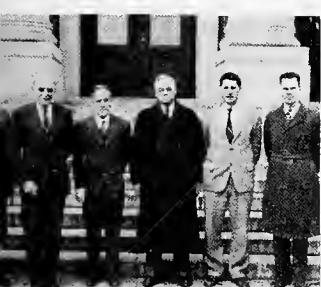
Assistant Professor of Floriculture

1909-15 with A.N. Pierson, Inc., Cromwell, Conn., as Propagator and Section Foreman of Roses. Superintendent and Salesman of Retail Department. Vice-President and Manager of F.W. Fletcher, Inc., of Auburndale, Mass., 1915-16. Superintendent in charge of Test Grounds of American Iris Society, American Rose Society, American Peony Society, American Gladiolus Society, and American Sweet Pea Society at Cornell University, 1916-21. Greenhouse Foreman and Instructor in Floriculture, M.S.C., 1921-29. Assistant Professor of Floriculture, M.S.C., 1928—.

VICKERY HUBBARD,

Instructor in Physical Education

Born in Carbondale, Pennsylvania. Graduated from University of Wisconsin. Taught in the University at Akron and Colorado. Worked with Red Cross, England. Accepted to faculty, Massachusetts State College, 1946.



Eisenmenger
Thayer
Everson
Dickinson
Zak
Russell

FRED PAINTER JEFFREY,

Head of Poultry Dep't. and Professor of Poultry Husbandry, 1944

B.S. Pennsylvania State College, 1932. M.S. Massachusetts State College, 1934. Rutgers University 1934-1944. Associate Professor of Poultry Husbandry, 1944.



WALTER O. JOHNSON,

Manager of Draper Dining Hall

Born 1912. B.S.C., Massachusetts State College, 1935. Assistant to Manager of Dining Hall, 1935-39. Manager of Dining Hall, 1939—. Instructor in Food Technology M.S.C., 1939.

OTTO G. KRANZ, B. S.

Assistant Professor of Food Technology

Attended University of Lousanne, Switzerland, Hotel Administration Course 1909-1913. Assistant Manager Knickerbocker Hotel, New York City 1914-1916. Associated with William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh 1916-1918. Four years with Freight Harvest System, Chicago and Los Angeles. Two years Catering Manager Ovington Hotel, Eversterson, Ill. Four years with Sheraton Hotel, Chicago, Ill. 1928-1930 Banquet Manager, Palmeo House. 1930-1942 associated with Brother in Franklin and Pequent Hotels, Jamaca, N. Y. 1942-1945 Purchasing Steward, Whiting Hotel Newport, R. I. Sept. 1946 Assistant Prof. M.S.C.

Newlon
Pushee
Markuson
Tague

WILLIAM HENRY LACHMAN, M. S.,

Assistant Professor of Olericulture

Born 1912. B.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1934. M.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1936. Instructor in Olericulture, 1936-45. Assistant Professor of Olericulture, 1945. Gamma Sigma Delta, Pi Alpha Zi.

ROBERT P. LANE, M. A.,

Instructor in English

Born 1915. A.B., Columbia University, 1935. M.A., Harvard University. Teacher at Thayer Academy. U.S.A.A.F., 1942-45. Instructor in English, M.S.C., 1945.

JOHN B. LENTZ, A.B., V.M.D.,

Professor of Veterinary Science and Head of the Department

Born 1887. A.B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1908. V.M.D., School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, 1914. Teaching and Coaching at Franklin and Marshall Academy, 1908-11. Assistant Professor of Veterinary Science and College Veterinarian, M.S.C., 1922-27. Head of the Department, 1927—. Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa.

ARTHUR S. LEVINE, M. S., Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor in Food Technology

Born 1913. B.S., M.S.C., 1935. M.S., M.S.C., 1936. Ph. D., M.S.C., 1939. Research Fellow, M.S.C., 1936. Dairy Bacteriologist, 1936. Assistant Research Professor, Mass. Agricultural Experiment Station, 1941. Captain Sn. C. and Q.M.C., U.S. Army, 1942-45. E.T.O. Technical Advisor in Subsistence. Assistant Professor, Food Technology Department, M.S.C., 1946—. Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Charter Member, Institute of Food Technologists, American Public Health Ass'n., Society American Bacteriologists.

HARRY G. LINDQUIST, M. S.,

Assistant Professor in Dairying

Born 1895. B.S., M.S.C., 1922. Graduate Assistant University of Maryland, 1922-24. M.S., University of Maryland, 1924. Baltimore City Health Department, Summer, 1924. Instructor, University of Maryland, 1924-25. Graduate Assistant, Ohio State University, 1925-27. Instructor in Dairying, M.S.C., 1927-36. Assistant Professor, 1936—.

Cornell
Ross
Thayer
Hubbard

ADRIAN H. LINDSEY, Ph. D.,

Professor of Agricultural Economics and Head of the Department

Born 1897. B.S., University of Illinois, 1922. M.S., Iowa State College, 1923. Ph. D., Iowa State College, 1929. Northwestern University, Summer of 1926. University of Chicago, Summer of 1927. Instructor at Alabama Polytechnical Institute, 1923-25. Fellow at Iowa State College, 1925-26. Assistant Professor at Iowa State College, 1926-29. Professor of Agricultural Economics, M.S.C., 1929—. Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Gamma Rho.





Kranz
Morse
Levine
Johnson
Fellers

ROBERT G. LOVE,
Laboratory Assistant in Engineering

Graduated from Ipswich High School, 1937. Post Graduate Ipswich High School, 1938. University of New Hampshire, 1942. Norwich University, 1943. Mass. State College, 1947. Service, 1942-45. E.T.O., 21 months overseas.

MINER J. MARKUSON, B.S.,
Associate Professor of Engineering

Born 1896. B.S., of Architecture, University of Minnesota, 1923. Assistant Professor of Engineering, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, 1923-25. Non-commissioned Officer, 210th Engineers, 10th Division, of the U.S. Army, 1918-19. Assistant Professor of Engineering, M.S.C., 1925-44. Associate Professor, 1944—.

THEODORE F. MATHIEU,
Assistant Professor of Arboriculture

Graduate of N.Y. State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, 1942. Davey Tree Expert Co., 1928-32. C.C.C. Forestry Program, 1933-34. While attending Syracuse, he had varied experience including Dutch Elm Control, Extension Forestry at Park Demonstration Forest, Operating Training Program for a practicing arborist. Conducted his own Arborist and Landscape Maintenance Service. Secretary of City of E. Orange Shade Tree Commission, 1943. Army, 1943-44. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., 1945-46. Assistant Professor, M.S.C., Arboriculture, 1946.

ROY E. MORSE, M.S.,
Instructor in Food Technology

Born 1916. B.S., Mass. State College, 1940. M.S., Mass., State College, 1941. Instructor, Oregon State College, 1942. Teaching Fellow, Mass. State College, 1943. Aerial Photographic Officer, 9th Air Force, 1944-46. Instructor and Candidate for Ph. D., Mass. State College, 1946—.

D. HORACE NELSON,
Assistant Professor of Dairy Industry

Instructor, Dairy Industry, University of California, 1924-37. Research Fellow, Pennsylvania State College, 1937-39. Assistant Professor, Dairy Husbandry, New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mech. Arts., 1941-45. Assistant Professor of Dairy Industry, 1945. Gamma Alpha, Gamma Sigma Delta.

JOHN B. NEWLON,
Instructor in Engineering

Born 1884. Instructor in Forge Work, M.S.C., 1919. Special Student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1921. Instructor in Engineering, M.S.C., 1921—. M.I.T. Summer School, 1939. Machine Tool Practice Lab.

WILLIAM A. O'DONNELL, Ph. D.,
Instructor in English

Born 1916. B.S., Massachusetts State College, 1938. M.A., Yale University, 1940. Ph. D., Yale University, 1942. Instructor in English, M.S.C., 1942—. Visiting Instructor in English Amherst College, 1946-47. Phi Kappa Phi.

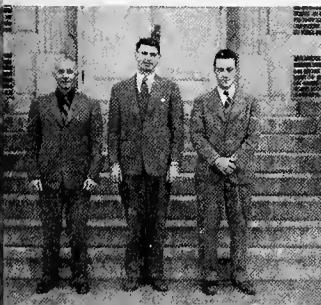
Mathieu
Blundell
Creech

ROBERT C. PERRIELLO,
Assistant Professor in Department of Bacteriology

Born in Boston, Mass. B.S., Mass., State College. Health Officer, Bacteriologist, City of Attleboro, 1938-46. Assistant Professor, M.S.C., 1946—. Q.T.V.

GEORGE F. PUSHEE,
Instructor in Agricultural Engineering

I.C.S., 1906. State Teachers Training Class, Springfield Vocational College, 1914-15. Assistant Foreman and Millwright, Mt. Tom Sulfide Pulp Mill, 1915-16. Instructor in Agricultural Engineering, M.S.C., 1916—. Summer School Dramatics and Teachers Training, M.S.C., 1923-25. Counsellor at Camp Medomak, Summers, 1928—. Special Course, M.S.C., 1924-25.



ERNEST J. RADCLIFFE, M.D.,

Professor of Hygiene and Student Health Officer

Born 1898. M.D., University of Toronto, 1923. Private and Clinic Practice. Canadian Field Artillery, 1916-19. Professor of Hygiene and Student Health Officer, M.S.C., 1930—. Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association. Flight Surgeon, U.S.A.R.F., 1941-45.



ARNOLD D. RHODES,

Instructor in Forestry

Born 1912. University of New Hampshire, B.S., 1934. School of Forestry, Yale University, M.F., 1937. U.S. Forest Service, 1934-36. Instructor, School of Forestry, Yale University, 1937-39. Instructor, Mass. State College, 1939—. Society of American Foresters, Ecological Society of America, Botanical Society of America, Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi.

Cowan
Blaisdell
Rice
Foley
Hale

VICTOR A. RICE, B.S., M. AGR., D. AGR.,

Professor of Animal Husbandry, Head of the Department, and Head of the Division of Agriculture

Born 1890. B.S., North Carolina State College, 1917. M. Agr., M.S.C., 1923. Doctor of Agr., North Carolina State College, 1946. Farm Manager, 1910-12. Swine Specialist for State of Massachusetts, 1916-19. Professor of Animal Husbandry, M.S.C., 1919—. Phi Kappa Phi.

J. HARRY RICH, M.F.,

Assistant Professor of Forestry

Born 1888. B.S., New York State College of Forestry, 1913. M.F., 1937. Assistant Professor, M.S.C., 1933—. Sigma Xi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Society of American Foresters, Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry, Northeastern Wood Utilization Council, Pi Kappa Alpha.

OLIVER C. ROBERTS, M.S.,

Assistant Professor of Pomology

Born 1895. B.S., M.S.C., 1919. M.S., University of Illinois, 1941. Teacher of Agriculture in West Lebanon Academy, West Lebanon, Maine, 1920-22. Foreman of Pomology Department, M.S.C., 1923-26. Instructor in Pomology, M.S.C., 1926-35. Assistant Professor of Pomology, 1935—. Theta Chi.

JOSEPH R. ROGERS, JR.,

Instructor in Physical Education

Born 1906. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1930. Instrument Man, Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, 1930-31. Instructor in Physical Education, M.S.C., 1931—. Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

DONALD E. ROSS, B.S.,

Instructor in Floriculture and Greenhouse Foreman

Born 1896. B.S., M.S.C., 1925. Nurseryman at A.N. Pierson, Inc., Cromwell, Conn., 1925-26. Nurseryman Superintendent at the Rose Farm, White Plains, N. Y., 1926-28. Attended Summer School, M.S.C., 1928. Instructor, 1928—. Served in France with 101st Infantry, 26th Division, 1917-19. Alpha Gamma Rho. Assistant Professor of Physical Education, 1943-46. Returned to Floriculture Department as Instructor and Greenhouse Foreman, 1946.

Lindquist
Frandsen
Nelson

GLENN C. RUSSELL,

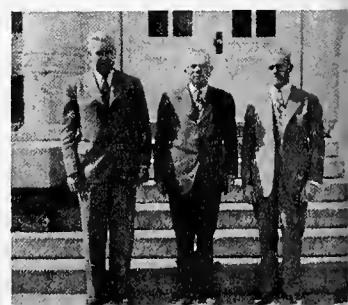
Instructor in Agronomy

Born 1921. B.Sc. Brigham Young University, 1943. Accepted to Faculty, 1946.

WILLIAM C. SANCTUARY, M.S.,

Professor of Poultry Husbandry

Born 1888. B.S., M.S.C., 1912. New York State School of Agriculture, Morrisville, N. Y., 1912-18. U.S. Army, 1917-18. Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1921. Acting Director of New York State School of Agriculture, 1924-25. Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1925—. Phi Delta Kappa, Theta Chi.





Grayson
Hamlin
Colwell

FRANK R. SHAW, Ph.D.,

Assistant Professor of Entomology and Beekeeping

Born 1908, Belchertown, Mass. B.S., M.S.C., 1931. Graduate Assistant at Cornell University, 1931-35. Assistant Experiment Station Entomologist, Mass. Agric. Experiment Station, Summers, 1930-34. Assistant in Insect Morphology and Histology, Cornell University, 1931-34. Instructor in Economic Entomology, Cornell University, 1934-Jan. 1935. Instructor in Entomology and Beekeeping, M.S.C., 1935-46. Assistant Professor, 1946—. Member of American Association of Economic Entomologists, Entomological Society of America, Ph. D., Cornell, 1936. Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi.

WILLIAM THORNTON SIMPSON, M.A.,

Speech Department

Born New York City. Private Schools in New York. 2 years, City College. 4 years, Columbia School of Architecture and Engineering, American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York. 10 years, Actor, Stage Manager, Director in Professional Theater. Connected with Brokerage Houses, New York, and Hartford. Member of New York Stock Exchange. Founded and Directed Little Theatres, Hartford, and Springfield. Director of Drama Department, Teaching Public Speaking and Courses in Dramatic Literature, Springfield College. M.A., Boston University. Speech Department, M.S.C.. 1945.

GRANT B. SNYDER, M.S.,

Professor of Olericulture and Head of Department

B.A.A., Ontario Agricultural College, Toronto University, 1922. Assistant Plant Hybridist at Ontario Agricultural College, 1919-21. Instructor in Vegetable Gardening, M.S.C., 1921-26. M.S., Michigan State College, 1931. Assistant Professor of Vegetable Gardening, M.S.C., 1926-35. Professor of Olericulture and Head of Department, 1935—.

PAUL W. STICKEL, M.F.,

Instructor in Forestry

Born 1899. B.S., New York State College of Forestry, 1923. M.F., Yale School of Forestry, 1924. Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Sigma Nu. U.S. Forest Service, 1924-42. Accepted to Faculty, 1945.

WILLIAM H. TAGUE, B.S.,

Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering

Born 1892. B.S., Agricultural Engineering Iowa State College. Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering, M.S.C., 1929—.

CHARLES HIRAM THAYER,

Assistant Professor in Agronomy

Born 1884. Winter School, M.A.C., 1904. Manager, Brooke Farm, Amherst, 1908-13. Manager, Fillmore Farm, Weston, Massachusetts, 1913. Assistant in Agronomy, Winter School, M.A.C., 1915-18. Instructor in Agronomy, M.A.C., 1918-36. Assistant Professor in Agronomy, M.S.C., 1936—.

CLARK L. THAYER, B.S.,

Professor of Floriculture and Head of the Department

Born 1890. B.S., M.S.C., 1913. Graduate Work in Floriculture and Plant Breeding, Cornell University, 1913-14. Instructor in Floriculture, Cornell University, 1914-19. Associate Professor and Head of Department, M.S.C., 1919-20. Professor of Floriculture and Head of the Department, M.S.C., 1920—. U.S. Army, 1918. Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Alpha Xi, Adelphia, Phi Pi.

RUTH JANE TOTMAN,

Head of Department of Physical Education for Women

Born, Conway, Mass. Graduated from Sargent School for Physical Education. B.S., New Jersey College for Women. M. Ed., University of Pittsburgh. Taught Rural School Conway, Mass. Supervisor of Physical Education, Rural Schools, Delaware County, New York. Instructor of Physical Education, State Normal School, Cortland, New York. Member of State Department of Physical Education, Albany, New York. Instructor at summer sessions, Albany Teachers College, Albany, New York. Instructor of Physical Education, East Stroudsburg, Normal School, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Supervisor of Physical Education, New Castle. Instructor of Physical Education, Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania. Instructor of Physical Education, New Jersey College for Women. Accepted to M.S.C., Faculty 1943.

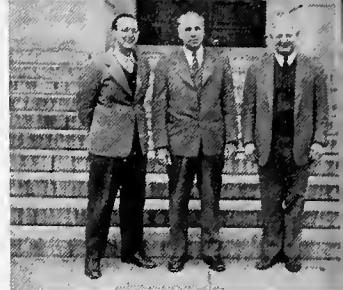
Rich
Holdsworth
Rhodes
Stickel



REUBEN E. TRIPPENSEE, Ph.D.,

Professor of Wildlife Management, Department of Forestry

Born 1894. B.S., Michigan State College, 1920. M.S., University of Michigan, 1933. Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1934. L. W. Watkins Farms, Manchester, Michigan, 1920-24. Instructor of Science in Arthur Hill High Schools, Saginaw, Michigan, 1924-31. Junior Instructor in Zoology, School of Forestry and Conservation, University of Michigan, 1931-34. In charge of Wildlife Management, U.S. Forest Service, R. 9, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1934-36. Professor of Wildlife Management, M.S.C., 1936—. Alpha Zeta, Seminar Botanicus, Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi.



ALDEN P. TUTTLE, M. S.,

Assistant Professor in Vegetable Gardening

Born 1906. B.S., M.S.C., 1928. M.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1930. Graduate Assistant in Vegetable Gardening, Pennsylvania State College, 1928-30. Instructor in Vegetable Gardening, M.S.C., 1930-36. Assistant Professor in Vegetable Gardening, 1936—. Gamma Sigma Delta.

Hicks
Lindsey
Barrett

RALPH A. VAN METER, Ph. D.,

*Professor of Pomology, Head of Pomology Department and
Head of the Division of Horticulture*

Born 1893. B.S., Ohio State University, 1917. Ph. D., Cornell University, 1935. Extension Specialist in Pomology, M.S.C., 1917. Served in France with the 317th Field Signal Battalion, 1918-19. Assistant Extension Professor of Pomology, M.S.C., 1919-21. Extension Professor of Pomology, M.S.C., 1921-23. Professor of Pomology, M.S.C., 1923—. Cornell University, 1924, 1930-31. Head of the Division of Horticulture, 1931—. Head of the Department of Pomology, 1936—. Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi.

JOHN H. VONDELL

Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry and Superintendent of Poultry Plant

Born 1898. Assistant Professor, U. S. Veterans Bureau, Baltimore, Md., 1922-23. Superintendent of Poultry Plant, M.S.C., 1923-29. Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1929-43. Assistant Professor in Poultry Husbandry, 1943—.

HELEN L. WAGNER, B. S.,

Instructor in Physical Education

B.S. in Education, Ohio State University, 1946. Instructor in Physical Education, Massachusetts State College, 1946.

JOHN WALKER,

Laboratory Assistant in Engineering

Born, Merrimac, Mass., 1913. Massachusetts State College, 1932-34, 1946—. U. S. Army, 1943-45, E.T.O.

JOHN M. ZAK, M.S.,

Instructor in Agronomy

Born 1914. B.Sc., Massachusetts State College, 1936. Research Fellow in Agronomy, 1937. M.S., Massachusetts State College, 1938.

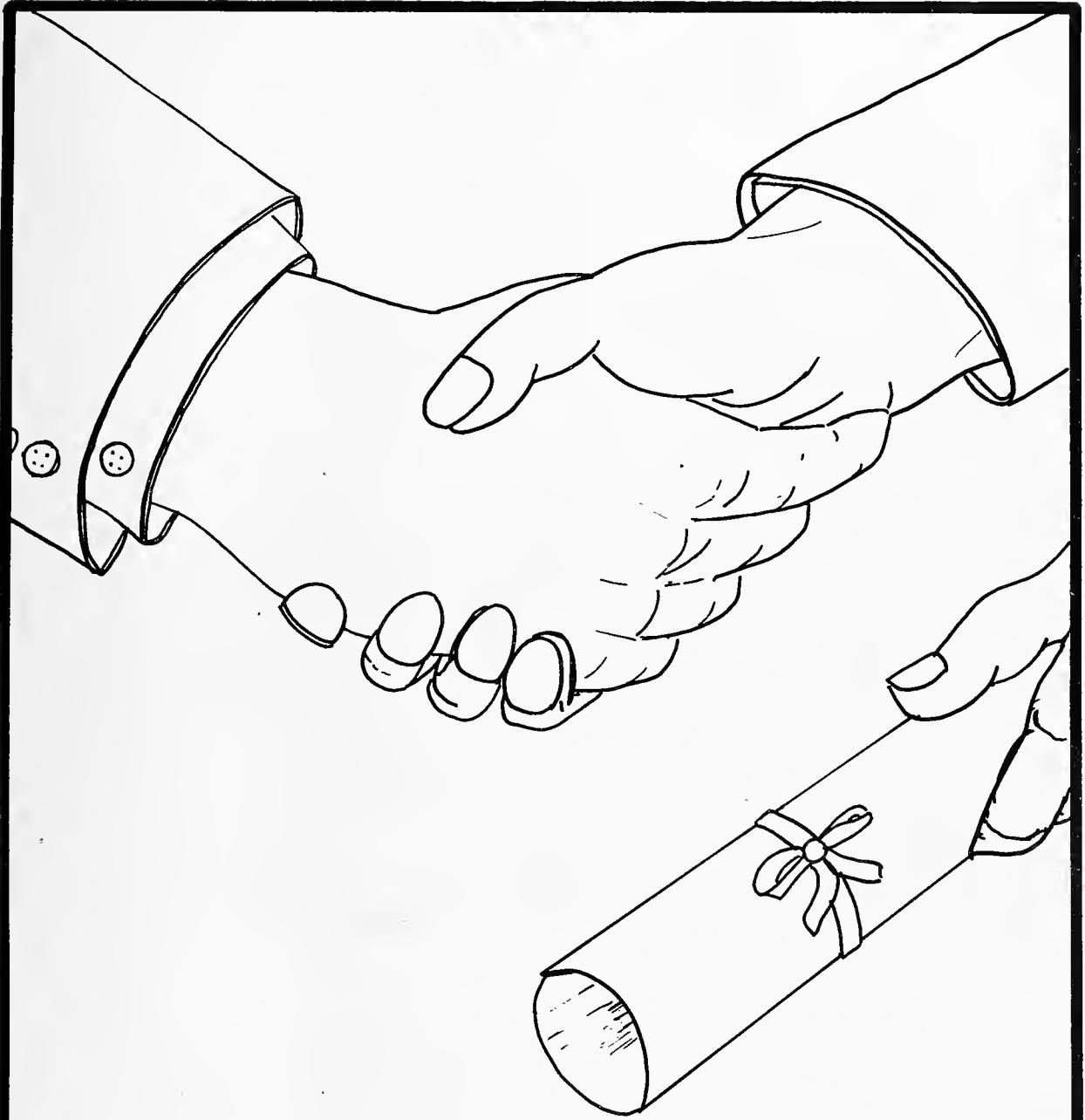
JOHN E. ROBERTS,

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

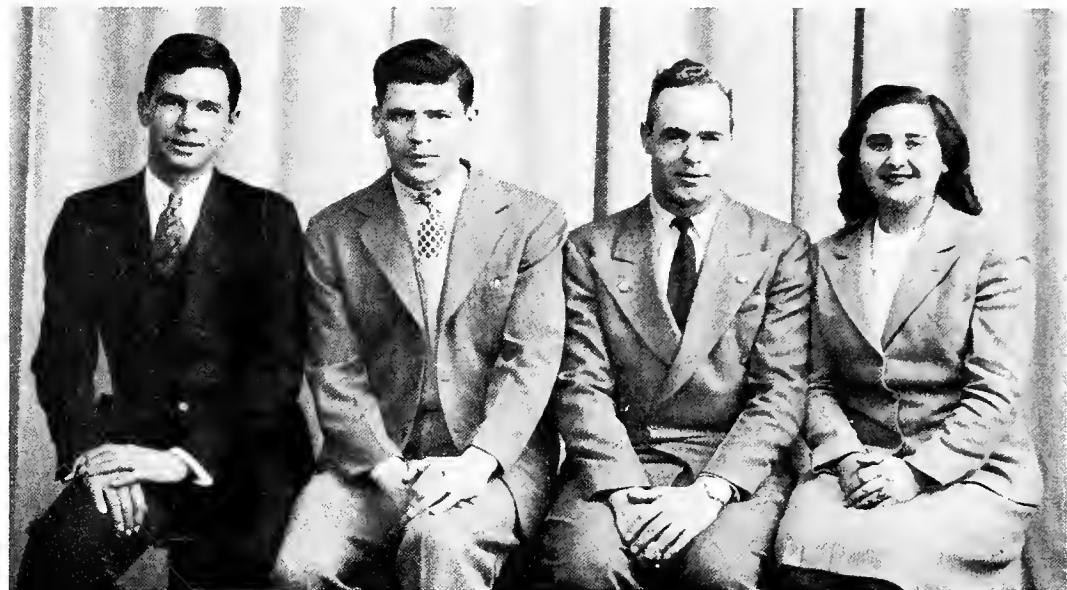
Graduated University of New Hampshire, B.S. 1942. M.S. 1944. Completed work for Doctorate at Cornell, Summer of 1946. Assistant Professor of Chemistry, M.S.C., fall of 1946.

Ball
Barrett
Hicks





Seniors

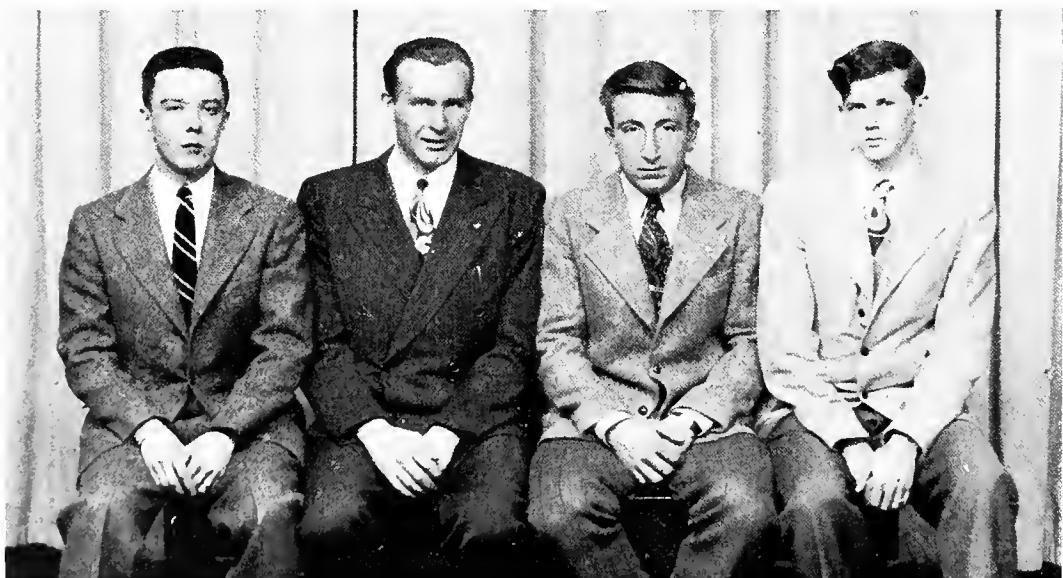


Bateman, Treas; Healy, Pres; Spencer, Vice-Pres; Grigonis, Sec.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

STUDENT COUNCIL

Eldredge, Roszko, D. Young, LaSalle.



MR. KILROY — CLASS OF 1947

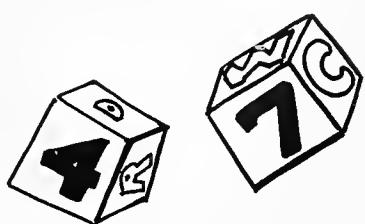
With the ending of the second world war, the well-known Kilroy of the armed forces became Mr. Kilroy of the campus. He exchanged his G. I. uniform for civilian clothes and he was armed with books instead of guns. But he did not change his living quarters; his familiar army barracks were reconstructed on the campus. This unwelcome sight was compensated by the fact that Mrs. Kilroy accompanied her husband to their new home. Mr. Kilroy was now a freshman of the class of 1947 — with 177 other members of the class, 110 of them veterans. Oh yes, there were girls, but only 15. Those freshmen were members of the first class in the reestablished two year program since the declaration of war, when the school was continued as a one year course.

Mr. Kilroy enjoyed the regular pre-war activities — dances, club meetings, lectures, hikes, and informal smokers. He cheered for the Massachusetts State football team because some of his Stockbridge classmates were on the first string, as was the same with the Massachusetts State basketball team.

Classes in agronomy, farm management, floriculture, vegetable growing, meats, small fruits, poultry, hotel administration, dairy, forestry, and other courses, depending on Mr. Kilroy's major, ended the last of March.

The First of April, Mr. Kilroy was sent into active duty for six months — placement training. Stored energy was released through pitching hay, planting trees, making ice cream, picking apples, setting out chrysanthemums, mashing potatoes, or weeding carrots. The eagerness for a release from the books wore off by the end of the six months, so Mr. Kilroy was ready to resume his studies as a senior with the other 109 returning classmates.

There were a few changes for Mr. Kilroy as he started his senior year. He had more difficulty with his studying — balancing Kilroy, Jr., on one knee and his Bailey's Cyclopedia on the other. His senior courses were accelerated and more advanced than those of his freshman year. The horticulture show solicited for recruits to enable its construction, so Mr. Kilroy spent many hours assisting in converting the cage into a beautiful display of modernistic landscape design. But he had time to attend the freshman reception, winter carnival ball, fraternity informals, and club meetings. He also had his own Stockbridge football and basketball teams to root for. In fact, Mr. Kilroy was quite reluctant about leaving Stockbridge — its students, professors, and beautiful campus — when June 2, and graduation was turned up on the calender.





EVERETT AHERN

"Blackie"

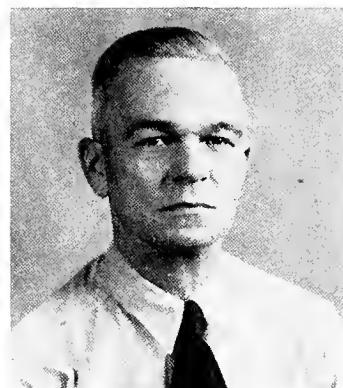
"Why Did I Kiss That Girl"

Forestry

Wellesley

Hobby — Reading

Placement Training — Vermont



BAXTER S. ALLEN

"Pop"

"Three Little Fishes"

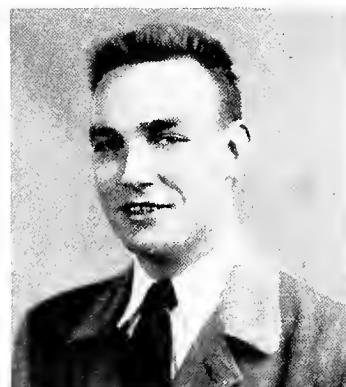
Poultry

Pelham

Poultry Club (1,2) — President (2)

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Shelton, Conn.



LOUIS AMELL

"Bud"

"Fishing For The Moon"

Food Management

North Adams

Football (1,2), Basketball (1), Dramatics (1)

Fraternity — KK President

Hobbies — Fishing, Hunting, Skiing

Branch of Service — Navy

Future Plans — Food Tech. Course, State



BURTON R. ANDERSON

"Burt"

"I Love a Piano"

Floriculture

Wellesley

Floriculture Club (2), Horticulture Show (2) — 10 x 10 Exhibit

Hobbies — Golf, Fishing, Piano

Placement Training — A. F. Capers, Wellesley, Mass.

Future Plans — Mass. State College

FREDERICK G. BASTIAN

"Casey"

"No Love, No Nothin' "

Dairy Manufactures

North Andover

Shorthorn Board (2) — Editor-in-Chief

Dairy Club (1,2) — Co-President (1,2)

Hobby — Reading

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Chas. D. Glennie Co., North Andover,
Mass.

Pet Dislike — Cold and Snowy weather

Goal — To get a girl and get married



Harry O. BATEMAN, JR.

"Stubby"

"Life and Love"

Animal Husbandry

Winchendon

Class Officer (2) — Treasurer

Dance Committee (2) — Tickets

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2) — Vice President (2)

Little International (2)

Hobby — Traveling

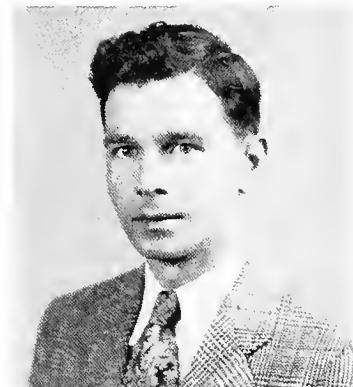
Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — M. S. C. Farm

Pet Dislike — Silly Boys

Goal — Farm owner

Favorite Expression — "Class dismissed"



RICHARD W. BEMIS

"Dick"

"Isn't it Kind of Fun"

Ornamental Horticulture

Spencer

Shorthorn Board (2) — Activities

4-H Club (1,2) — Executive Committee

Horticulture Show (2)

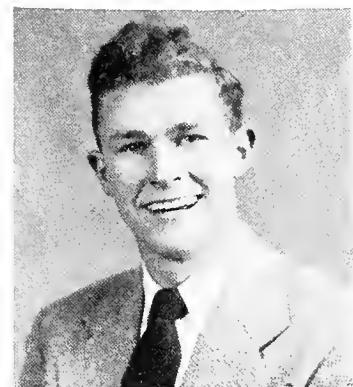
Horticulture Club (1,2)

Hobby — Going to open houses

Placement Training — Peter Pascio Nursery, West Hartford,
Conn.

Pet Dislike — Eating

Goal — A nursery



WILLIAM E. BENSON

"Bill"

"Make Way for Tomorrow"

Ornamental Horticulture

Lynn

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Lynn

Pet Dislike — People

Goal — Civil Service





HERBERT A. BERTHEL

"Herbie"

"Wait and See"

Dairy Manufacturers

Melrose

Dairy Club (2)

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Hager's, Somerville

Pet Dislike — You volunteer

Goal — A good paying job

Favorite Expression — "Oh, ya"



ELSIE L. BISSONNETTE

"Louise"

"I Keep Forgetting We're Through"

Floriculture

Indian Orchard

Shorthorn Board (2), Dance Committee (2)

Horticulture Show — 10 x 10 Exhibit

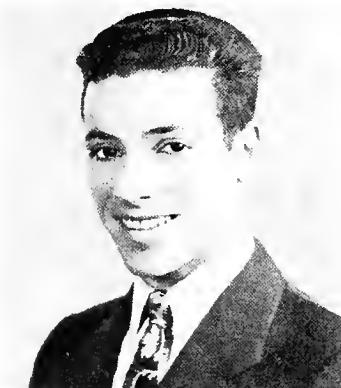
Horticulture Club (1,2) — Secretary (2)

Placement Training — Gate Hill Gardens

Pet Dislike — Pickles and bananas

Goal — Retail florist shop

Favorite expression — "Heavens"



WILLIAM R. CAFARELLA

"Bill"

"More Than You Know"

Vegetable Gardening

Medford

Branch of Service — Marines

Placement Training — So. Natick



ROBERT H. CAPSTICK

"Cappy"

"Love on a Greyhound Bus"

Horticulture

Framingham

Horticulture Show (2)

Horticulture Club (1,2)

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Weston Golf Club

Goal — Greenkeeper

THOMAS F. CARLETON, JR.

"Tom"

"Get Out and Get Under"

Ornamental Horticulture

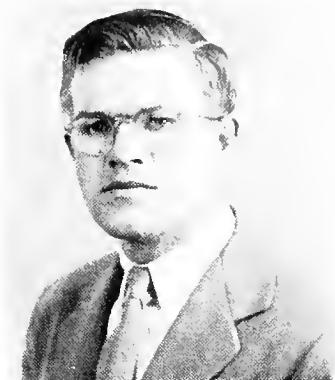
Medford

Football (1), Hockey (1) — Captain elect '43

Horticulture Show (1,2)

Branch of Service — Army Air Force

Placement Training — Adams Nursery Co., Westfield, Mass.



WILLIAM A. CARTER

"Bill"

"Im Putting All My Eggs in one Basket"

Poultry

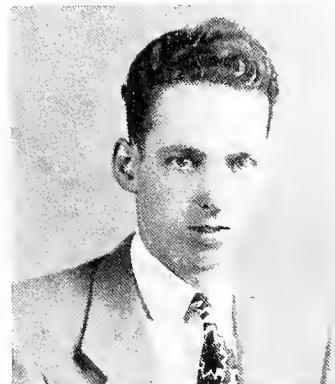
Worcester

Poultry Club (1,2)

Branch of Service — Army Air Force

Placement Training — Cape Cod

Goal — Turkey breeder



FRANK R. CLAPP

"Clipper"

Sailing, Sailing, Over the Bounding Main"

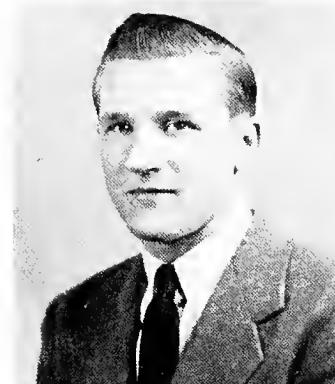
Food Management

Northampton

Hobby — Skiing

Branch of Service — Navy

Goal — Cornell University



LEO F. CLARK

"Frank"

"The Farmer's Pride"

Animal Husbandry

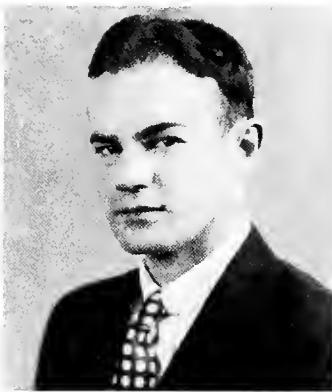
Framingham

Track (1), Animal Husbandry Club (1,2P)

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Waveney Farm





ROBERT E. CLARK

"Bob"

"It's got to be This or That"

Food Management

Springfield

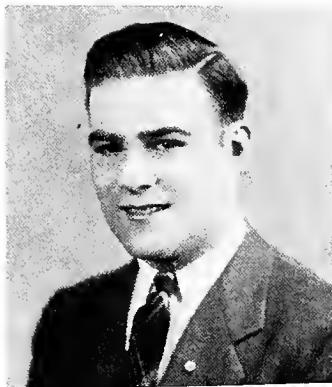
Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Public House, Stockbridge, Mass.

Pet Dislike — High cost of living

Goal — To be in business for myself

Favorite Expression — "Not too bad"



JAMES T. COLLINGWOOD

"Lover, Come Back to Me"

Animal Husbandry

Greenfield

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Hobby — Skiing

Placement Training — Deershorn Farm, Sterling

Pet Dislike — Girls

Goal — To have my own farm



JOHN F. CRUDDEN

"Turkey in the Straw"

Poultry

Hartford, Conn.

Poultry Club (1,2)

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Stow, Mass.

Goal — R O P breeder



CHRISTINE G. CUMMINGS

"Chris"

"Because You're You"

Dairy Manufacturers

Marshfield

Shorthorn Board (2)

Dairy Club — Secretary-Treasurer (1,2), Niads (1,2)

Hobby — Sports

Placement Training — Marshfield

Pet Dislike — Modern dance

Goal — It all depends

Favorite Expression — "Jokah"

CHESTER A. DAMON

“The Farmer in the Dell”



ROBERT DELLA TORRE

“A Heart That’s Free”

Floriculture Willimansett
Horticulture Show (2) — First prize winner
Placement Training — Ruane Flowers, Newtonville, Mass.
Goal — Florist



JOHN W. DENISON

“Jack”

“Too Much in Love”

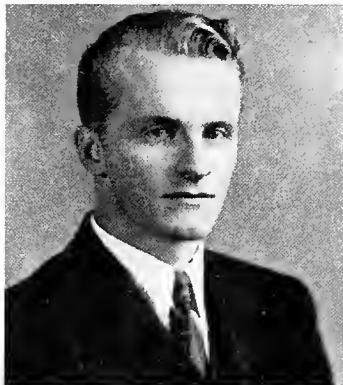


ARTHUR W. DEXTER

“Down on the Farm”

Animal Husbandry Wakefield, R. I.
Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)
Placement Training — New Braintree, Mass.
Goal — Farming with meat market as a side line





DAVID G. DIXON

"Dave"

"There'll Always be an England"

Floriculture

Bernardston

Shorthorn Board (2) — Business Manager

Dance Committee (2) — Publicity

Floriculture Club (2), 4-H club (2), International Club (2)

Horticulture Show (2) — Blue ribbon in flower arrangement

Reporter Collegian (1,2)

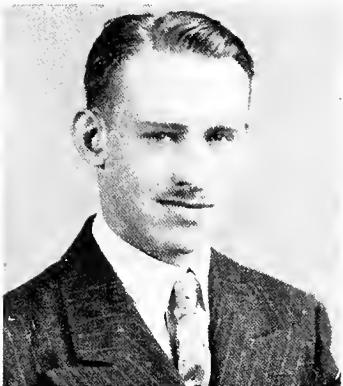
Hobby — Photography

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Berkshire Garden Center, Stockbridge Mass.

Pet Dislike — Trips to Florida

Goal — Tropical conservatory



HERBERT W. DODGE

"Herb"

"Little Brown Jug"

Animal Husbandry

Cambridge

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Hobby — Milking cows

Placement Training — H. A. Howland, New Braintree

Pet Dislike — Chickens

Goal — Farm



THOMAS DUNLAVEY

"Tom"

"Don't sit under the Apple Tree"

Fruit

Lowell

Pomology Club(1)

Horticulture Show(2)

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Ray G. Smiley, Sterling

Goal — To work at Drew Fruit Farms, Westford



ROBERT S. ELLSWORTH

"Bob"

"Halleluja, I'm a Bum"

Forestry

Chester

Hobbies — Skiing, Hunting

Vet. Club (2)

Branch of Service — Army

Pet Dislike — Spinach

Goal — Bum

Favorite Expression — "Nuts"

CYNTHIA ANN FOOTE

"Dinny"

"I Want What I Want When I Want It"

Animal Husbandry

Winchester

Basketball (1,2)

Outing Club (1,2), Dairy Club (1), Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Little International (2)

Hobby — Anything that's fun

Placement Training — Westbrook, Maine

Pet Dislike — Men

Goal — A farm in a single state

Favorite Expression — "What?"



HELEN FOOTE

"Time Alone Will Tell"

Floriculture

Pelham

4-H Club (1,2)

Horticulture Show (2)

Hobby — Sewing

Placement Training — Shrewsbury

Goal — Own a florist business



THOMAS R. FOX

"Tom"

"Take a Little Tip from Father"

Forestry

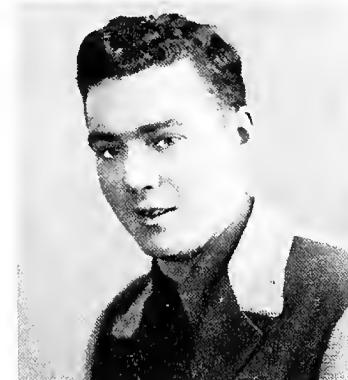
East Longmeadow

Horticulture Club (1)

Horticulture Show (2)

Hobby — Hunting

Goal — Lumber dealer



EDWARD F. GARLAND

"Eddie"

"At Peace With the World"

Dairy Manufactures

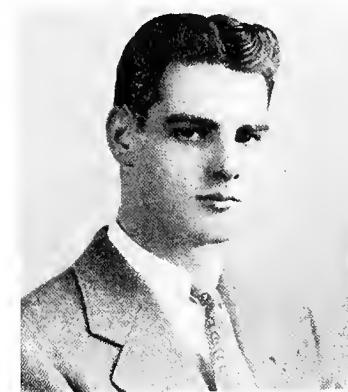
Somerville

Dairy Club (1,2)

Branch of Service — 8th Air Force

Placement Training — H. P. Hoods & Sons, Charlestown

Goal — To work in a dairy plant





NELLIE E. GARRETT

"The Song of the Open Road"

Floriculture

West Springfield

Shorthorn Board (2)

Basketball (2)

Outing Club (2), Horticulture Club (1)

Horticulture Show (2) — 10x10 Exhibit

Hobby — Record library

Placement Training — Shelburne, Vermont

Pet Dislike — Proctors

Goal — To own a greenhouse

Favorite Expression — "That's the spirit!"



LAWRENCE J. GEOGHEGAN

"Larry"

"If I Had a Talking Picture of You"

Dairy Manufactures

Framingham

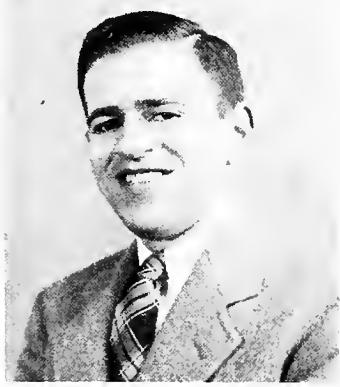
Dairy Club (2), Animal Husbandry Club (2)

Branch of Service — Army Air Force

Placement Training — Framingham

Pet Dislike — Cold weather

Goal — Graduate



SANFORD T. GOLDSTEIN

"Goldie"

"Going My Way"

Dairy Manufactures

New Bedford

Dairy Club (1,2), Animal Husbandry Club (1,2), 4-H Club (1,2)

Pre-Med. Club (1,2)

Placement Training — H. P. Hood & Sons

Goal — Open up my own ice cream plant



PHILIP N. GOOD

"Phil"

"I Don't Care Who Knows It"

Vegetable Gardening

Randolph

Shorthorn Board (2) — Associate editor

Dance Committee (2) — Vice chairman

4-H Club (1,2) — Entertainment

Horticulture Show (2)

Future Farmers of America (2), Square Dance Class (2)

Hobby — Square dancing

Placement Training — Veg-Acre Farms, Forestdale

Goal — Market gardener

GEORGE W. GRANT

"Grant"

"When Day is Done"

Poultry

Poultry Club (1,2)

Branch of Service — C. B's.

South Hadley



RICHARD W. GRAVES, JR.

"Dick"

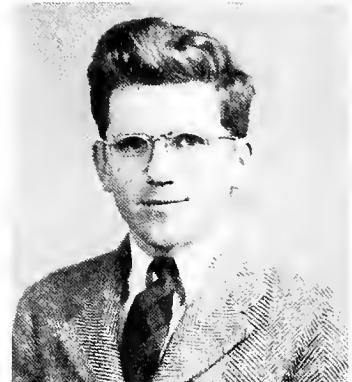
"Sonny Boy"

Vegetable Gardening

Sunderland

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Lookout Farm, South Natick



GEORGE B. GREANEY, JR.

"It's Been a Long Time"

Fruit

Holyoke

Horticulture Show (2) — Chairman of Pomology Exhibit

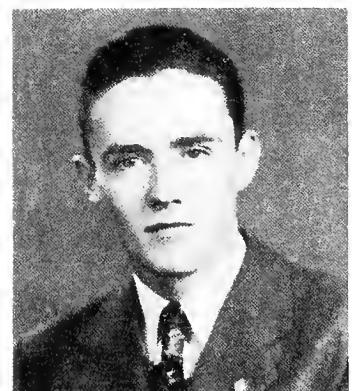
Hobbies — Hunting, Fishing

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Mass. State College Orchard

Pet Dislike — Too much talk

Goal — Salesman



ANNE M. GRIGONIS

"I Love Life"

Floriculture

Sunderland

Class Officer — Secretary (1,2)

Shorthorn Board (2) — Literary Editor

Dance Committee (2) — Decorations

Basketball (1,2)

Floriculture Club (2), 4-H Club (2), Horticulture Club (1,2),

Secretary (1)

Horticulture Show (2)

Hobby — Traveling

Placement Training — Wenks Florist, Springfield

Pet Dislike — Poor cooperation

Goal — Floral designer

Favorite Expression — "Oh, brother"





WILLIAM R. HARGREAVES

“Bill”

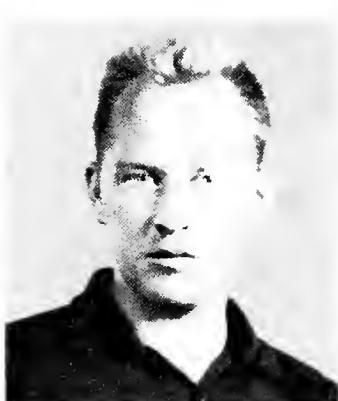
“Poor Little Rhode Island”



HONORA HAYNES

"Red Sails in the Sunset"

Animal Husbandry Weston
Hobby — Riding
Goal — Horse farm



BOYD E. HAYWARD

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

Forestry Manomet
Hobby — Hunting
Branch of Service — Navy



ROBERT E. HEALEY

“Bob”

"You Keep Coming Back Like a Song"

Floriculture Springfield
Class Officer (2) — President
Dance Committee (2) — Co-Chairman of Freshman Reception
Glee Club — (2)
Horticulture Show (2) — Exhibitor
Horticulture Club (1) — Vice President
Hobbies — Journalism, Design, Sports
Branch of Service — Army
Placement Training — Aitken, Springfield
Goal — Commercial florist

JOHN S. HAMILTON

"Johnny"

"I'll Buy That Dream"

Animal Husbandry

Palmer

Shorthorn Board (2) — Statistics Editor

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Hobbies — Dancing, Making model airplanes

Placement Training — Elmcrest Farm, Palmer

Pet Dislike — Poor cooperation among students

Goal — To be a successful farmer



PATRICIA A. HAMILTON

"Pat"

"Pennsylvania Polka"

Floriculture

Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

Shorthorn Board (2) — Assistant Literary Editor

Dance Committee (2) — Refreshment & Chairman of Decoration

Basketball (1,2)

Orchestra (1)

Horticulture Club (1,2)

Horticulture Show (2) — Table Decoration Committee Chairman

Hobbies — Riding, rollercoasters

Placement Training — Bristol Nurseries, Inc.

Pet Dislike — Plaid slacks

Goal — To own a retail greenhouse

Favorite Expression — "Gee, that's swell!"



LAWRENCE HOLDEN

"Larry"

"Ain't No One in Here But us Chickens"

Poultry

Holyoke

Poultry Club (1,2) — Vice President

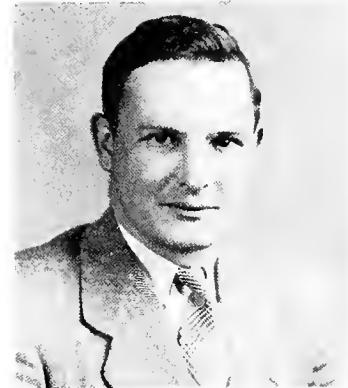
Veterans' Association — (2)

Hobby — Photography

Branch of Service — Air Corps

Pet Dislike — Exercise

Goal — Poultry breeder



HAROLD E. HOLM

"Harry"

"Home on the Range"

Animal Husbandry

Milton

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Placement Training — Gardner State Hospital





CLAREMONT HOLMES

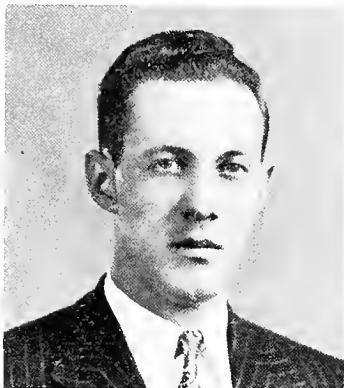
"Chicken Gumboogie"

Poultry

East Bridgewater

Poultry Club (2)

Branch of Service — Army



LAWRENCE W. HUSTON

"Larry"

"Show Me The Way to go Home"

Dairy Manufactures

Leominster

Hobby — Drinking beer

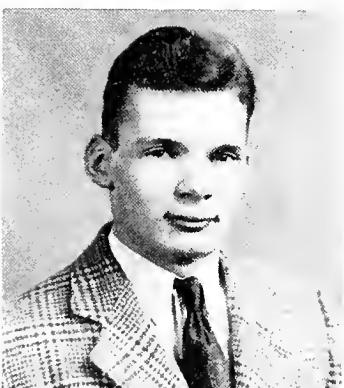
Branch of Service — Army Air Force

Placement Training — Fitchburg Hill Dairy

Pet Dislike — O'Bey

Goal — Own an ice cream parlor

Favorite Expression — "It all depends"



ROGER L. IVES

"Rog"

"I'll Walk Alone"

Animal Husbandry

Tewksbury

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

4-H Club (1,2)

Hobbies -- Traveling, plants

Placement Training — Hy-Crest Farm, Sterling

Pet Dislike — Girls

Favorite Expression — "A step at a time but always forward"



RICHARD W. JOHNSON

"Dick"

"Paper Doll"

Poultry

Farmington, Conn.

Poultry Club (1,2)

Hobby — Photography

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Hilltop Farm, Suffield, Conn.

Pet Dislike — Women

BENJAMIN S. KEYES, JR.

"Bud"

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling"

Animal Husbandry

Harvard

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2) — Treasurer (2)

Little International (1,2) — Second prize showing beef

Fraternity (1,2) — A. T. G. President (2)

Hobby — Photography

Branch of Service — Coast Guard

Placement Training — Hy-Crest Farm

Pet Dislike — Professors who throw the bull

Goal — To be a successful family man

Favorite Expression — "Sad case"



RICHARD D. KEYES

"Dick"

"One Dozen Roses"

Floriculture

Florence

Hobby — Golf

Branch of Service — Army



JOSEPH K. KHARIBIAN

"Stalin"

"There Must be Someone For Me"

Floriculture

West Roxbury

Class Officer (1) — Vice-President

Shorthorn Board (2)

Glee Club (2)

Dramatics (1)

Horticulture Show (2)

Community Chest (2)

Hobby — Traveling

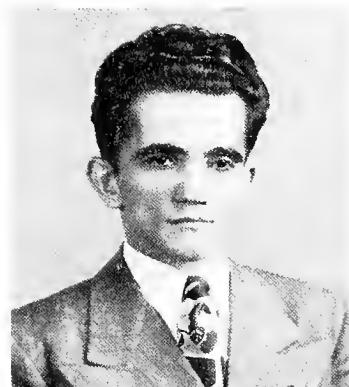
Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Ruanes

Pet Dislike — Oogats on toast

Goal — Salesman and designer

Favorite Expression — "Hey, Jackson"



STEPHEN D. KRISTOF

"Kris"

"Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee"

Horticulture

East Longmeadow

Horticulture Show (2)

Horticulture Club (1,2)

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Bronxville, New York





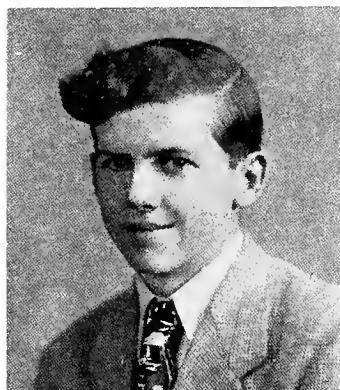
LAWRENCE E. LAMPRO

"Trees"

Forestry

Branch of Service — Army

Becket



JAMES A. LASALLE, JR.

"Jim"

"Someone to Watch Over Me"

Dairy Manufactures

Whately

Student Council (2), Collegian — Stockbridge sports editor (2)

Shorthorn Board (2) — Sports Editor

Dance Committee (2)

Basketball (1,2) — Manager intramural

Dairy Club (1,2) — Chairman of refreshment committee

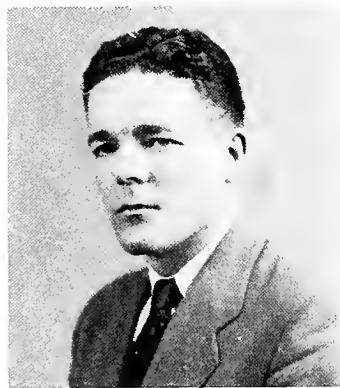
4-H Club (1)

Hobby — Women

Placement Training — LaSalle Ice Cream Co.

Pet Dislike — The broken windows in Huston's car.

Favorite Expression — "Put your hood up, Scotty"



THOMAS F. LEE

"Tom"

"Through the Years"

Animal Husbandry

Brookline

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Little International (2)

Hobby-Photography



RICHARD M. LOVE

"Dick"

"Oh, How I hate to get up in the Morning"

Animal Husbandry

Littleton

Shorthorn Board (2) — Assistant Editor

Baseball (1)

Glee Club (1), Animal Husbandry Club (1)

Hobbies — Skiing, Baseball

Placement Training — Leominster

Pet Dislike — 8 a.m. classes

Goal — Cornell University

Favorite Expression — "Check"

ROBERT F. LUCEY

"Bob"

"Without a Song"

Animal Husbandry

Worcester

Football (1)

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Placement Training — Worcester State Hospital



ROY I. MARTIN

"Roy"

"It Doesn't Cost You Anything to Dream"

Horticulture

Foxboro

Dance Committee (2) — Chairman of Freshman Reception

Horticulture Show (2) — Chairman of Entrance Decorations,

2nd prize winner on exhibit

Horticulture Club (1,2) — President

Hobbies — Reading, Sports

Placement Training — Foxboro Nurseries

Branch of Service — Army

Pet Dislikes — Time wasters

Goal — \$1,000,000.00

Favorite Expression — "Right"



LEON J. MENARD, JR.

"Who Are We to Say"

Poultry

Swansea

Poultry Club (1,2) — President (1), Executive committee (2)

Hobby — Swimming

Branch of Service — Army



ROBERT P. MC GOLDRICK

"Mac"

"You Call it Madness"

Floriculture

Worcester

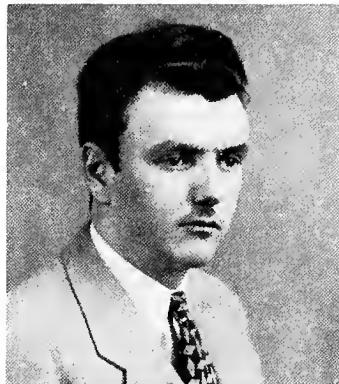
Horticulture Show (2)

Branch of Service — Air Corps

Placement Training — Sunnyside Greenhouses

Goal — Retail grower





THOMAS M. O'BRIEN

"O'Bey"

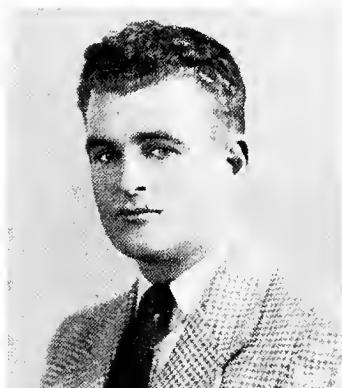
"Beer Barrel Polka"

Dairy Manufactures

Fairfield, Conn.

Dairy Club (1,2)

Placement Training — Rider Dairy, Danbury, Conn.



RAYMOND B. O'CONNELL

"Okie"

"I'd Rather Be Me"

Forestry

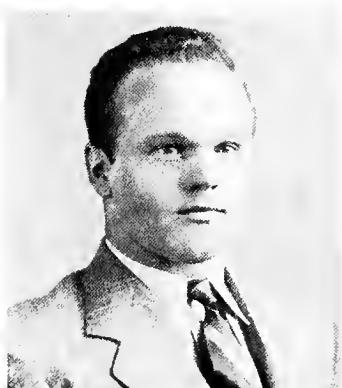
Framingham

Hobby — Polo

Branch of Service — Marines

Placement Training — Dept. of Conservation, Mass.

Favorite Expression — (Censored)



WARNER R. OTT

"When the Lights Go on Again all over the World"

Forestry

West Springfield

Hobby — World affairs

Placement Training — Vermont Forest Service

Pet Dislike — Crowds

Goal — Entering into a private business

Favorite Expression — "Don't worry 'bout nothin'"



VITO A. PATRISSI

"Pat"

"Little Curly Head in a High Chair"

Floriculture

West Hartford, Conn.

Shorthorn Board (2)

Football (2)

Horticulture Show (2), Horticulture Club (1,2)

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Sandelli, The Florist, New Britain, Conn.

ERICK B. PEARSON

"Bud"

"Strike up the Band, Here Comes a Sailor"

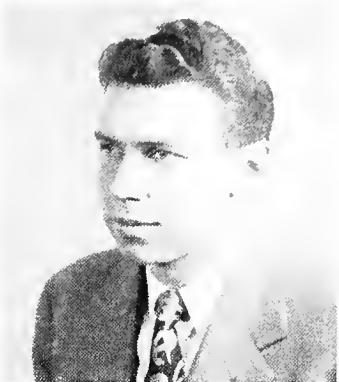
Dairy Manufactures

Worcester

Dairy Club (1,2)

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Smith & Fyfe Inc., Worcester



WILLIAM H. PEARSON

"Don't be That Way"

Animal Husbandry

Belmont

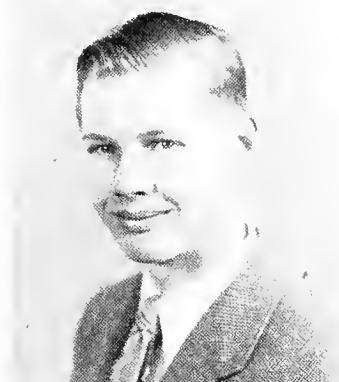
Shorthorn Board (2)

Outing Club (2), Animal Husbandry Club (1,2), Newman Club (1,2)

Stockbridge column in Collegian (2)

Hobbies — Stamps, Photography

Placement Training — Hospital Cottages Farm, Baldwinsville



WENTWORTH J. PECKHAM

"Red"

"The Ranger Song"

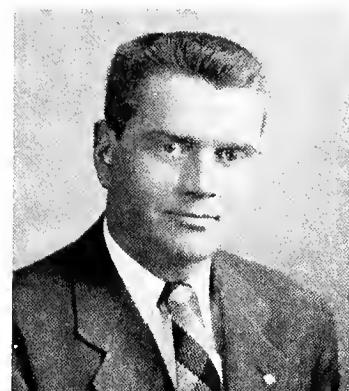
Forestry

Springfield

Class officer — President (1)

Dance Committee (1) — Winter Carnival Ball

Branch of Service — Army



EDWIN F. PELOSKY

"Ski"

"South American Take it Away"

Forestry

West Decrfield

Football (1,2)

Fraternity — A. T. G.

Hobbies — Football, Bowling, Flying, Boxing, Swimming, Hunting

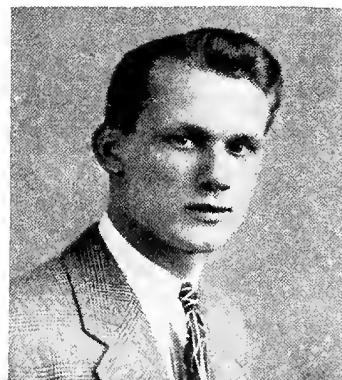
Branch of Service — Air Corps

Placement Training — Falls Ranger Sta., Priest River, Idaho

Pet Dislike — Pink elephants

Goal — Own a lumber business in South America

Favorite Expression — "Hit him again"





LLOYD A. PICKARD

"Chuck"

"Go West, Young Man, Go West"

Forestry

Plymouth

Football (1)

Fraternity — A. T. G. (1,2)

Hobbies — Football, Hockey, Drinking milk

Branch of Service — Marines

Placement Training — Idaho

Pet Dislike — Cats

Goal — Going west



THOMAS W. RIDGWAY

"Tom"

"Oh, Promise Me"

Floriculture

West Springfield

Shorthorn Board (2) — Art

Horticulture Show (2) — 10 x 10 exhibit

Horticulture Club (2)

Hobby — Photography

Branch of Service — Air force

Goal — Mass. State College



CONSTANTINE A. ROSZKO

"Connie"

"Give Me The Simple Life"

Ornamental Horticulture

Worcester

Student Council (2) — Vice President

Horticulture Show (2) — Chairman of Transportation Committee

Horticulture Club (1,2) — Treasurer (2)

Branch of Service — Army

Goal — To own a nursery



ALBERT G. ROULEAU

"Al"

"The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard"

Floriculture

Lancaster

Horticulture Show (2) — 10 x 10 Exhibit

Hobby — My family

Branch of Service — Army Air Corps

Placement Training — Montgomery Roses, Inc., Hadley

Pet Dislike — People who say, "When you get out on your own."

Goal — Security

RUDOLPH J. ROTONDI

"Rudy"

"Enough to Know"

Poultry

Stoneham

Poultry Club (2)

Hobby — Repairing gadgets

Placement Training — Harrow's, Reading, Mass.

Pet Dislike — Sugar

Goal — Farmer

Favorite Expression — "Rome wasn't built in a day"



GEORGE E. SAARI

"Yrjo"

"Yes, We Have No Bananas"

Pomology

New Ipswich, N. H.

Football (I), Basketball (I)

Horticulture Show (2)

Branch of Service — Air Corps

Placement Training — Chedco Farm, Berlin, Mass.

Goal — Orchard owner

Favorite Expression — "Nuts"



LOUIS B. SANBORN

"Luigie"

"A Friend of Yours"

Dairy Manufactures

Andover

Dairy Club (1,2) — Program Committee (1)

Hobbies — Hunting, Fishing

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Lawrence, Mass.

Goal — ?

Favorite Expression — "It all depends"



STANLEY W. SANSMON

"Stan"

"Pass the Biscuits Marandy"

Animal Husbandry

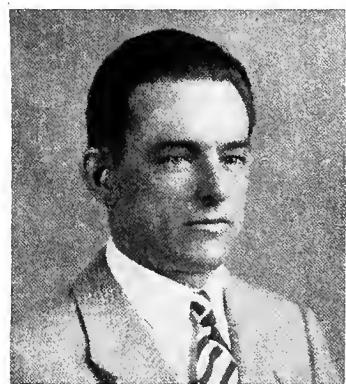
Quincy

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Hobby — Eating

Branch of Service — Coast Guard

Placement Training — Attleboro, Mass.





MAURICE W. SCHINDLER

"Amby"

"You'd be Surprised"

Food Management

Monponsett

Football (1,2) — Captain (2)

Fraternity (1,2) — A. T. G.

Hobby — Sports

Branch of Service — Army

Pet Dislike — Cats

Goal — Have a new Buick

Favorite Expression — "What Did I say?"



ROBERT M. SCOTT, JR.

"How Am I to Know"

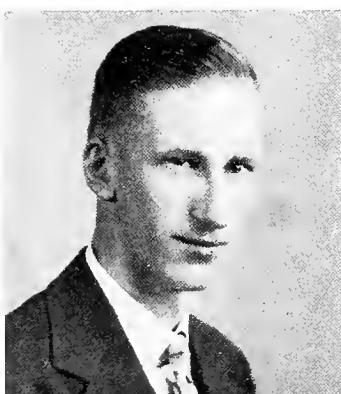
Dairy Manufactures

North Hadley

Football (1), Track (1), Baseball (2)

Dairy Club (2)

Branch of Service — Army



RICHARD L. SEDGWICK, JR.

"Slim"

"No More Women"

Floriculture

Dalton

Shorthorn Board (2) — Typist

Dance Committee (2)

Horticulture Show (2) — Balcony decorations

Placement Training — Englemann's, Pittsfield

Goal — To work for myself



NATHAN G. SHERWOOD

"Nate"

"Dream"

Vegetable Gardening

Hadley

4-H Club (1)

Hobbies — Radio, Radar

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Veg. Acre Farms, Forestdale

Goal — 500 acres of vegetables

THEODORE F. SIGDA

"Ted"

"This is the Life"

Floriculture

Holyoke

Floriculture Club (1,2)

Horticulture Show (2)

Hobby — Golf

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Ruane's Flowers, Newton



RALPH E. SMITH

"Smitty"

"When I Lost You"

Ornamental Horticulture

Merrimac

Horticulture Club (1)

Hobby — Baseball

Placement Training — Cherry Hill Nurseries, West Newbury

Goal — Landscape Work



ABNER SOLIN

"Biding my Time"

Floriculture

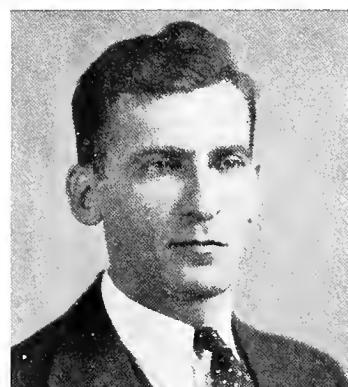
Holyoke

Horticulture Show (2) — 10 x 10 exhibit, First prize

Hobbies — Fishing, Hunting, Skiing, Riding

Placement Training — Charles Todt, Florist

Goal — To own a greenhouse



ROBERT L. SOMERS

"Bob"

"Chickory Chick"

Poultry

West Roxbury

Poultry Club (1,2)

Hobby — Hunting

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Spencer Brook Farm, Concord

Goal — Poultry business

Favorite Expression — "Egad"





STANLEY M. SPENCER

"Stan"

"That's For Me"

Forestry

Pepperell

Class Officer — Vice President (2)

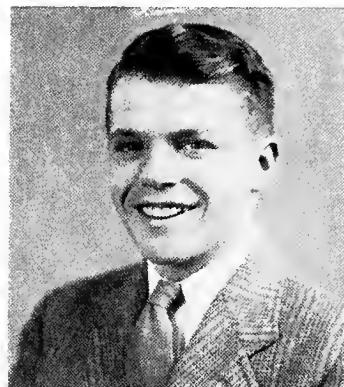
Hobbies — Fishing, Hunting, Badminton

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Montague State Fish Hatchery

Goal — Expect to work for Dept. of Conservation

Favorite Expression — "The road to Hades is paved with good intentions."



EDWIN A. SPRINGER

"Ed"

"Cow, Cow Boogie"

Animal Husbandry

E. Walpole

Animal Husbandry Club (2)

Hobby — Pure bred guernseys

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Pharos Farm, Simsbury, Conn.

Goal — More experience with guernseys

Favorite Expression — "He can do it too".



CHARLES H. STONE

"When You're Away"

Animal Husbandry

Worcester

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Hobby — Hunting

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — Blandford

Goal — To roam the West



ALEX W. SZYMANSKI

"Siz"

"In Love in Vain"

Animal Husbandry

Pittsfield

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Hobby — Driving

Placement Training — Fairfields Farm, Williamstown

Pet Dislike — Girls

Goal — Own a farm

DAVID H. TAIT

"Dave"

"It's so Peaceful in the Country"

Dairy Manufactures Shutesbury
Dairy Club (1,2) — Chairman of program committee
Hobby — Rural living
Placement Training — F. B. Mallory, Springfield

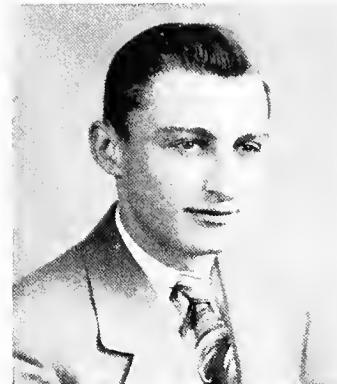


WALTER W. THIEM

"Wally"

"I'm Unlucky at Gambling"

Animal Husbandry Lawrence
Animal Husbandry Club (1,2) — Treasurer (1)
4-H Club (1) — Radio Committee
Hobbies — Hunting gun collecting
Goal — Owner of a Golden Guernsey Farm
Favorite Expression — "I wouldn't say that"

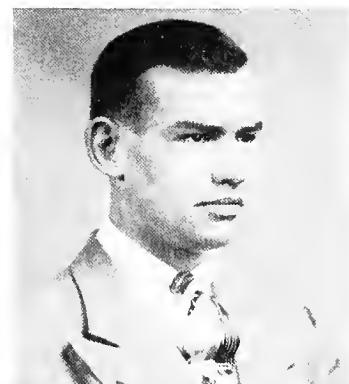


FREDERICK I. TURNER

"Fred"

"I Wish I Knew"

Animal Husbandry Great Barrington
Animal Husbandry Club (1,2) — Vice President (1)
4-H Club (1)
Hobbies — Hunting, Women
Goal — Do as little as possible and get rich
Favorite Expression — "It all depends"

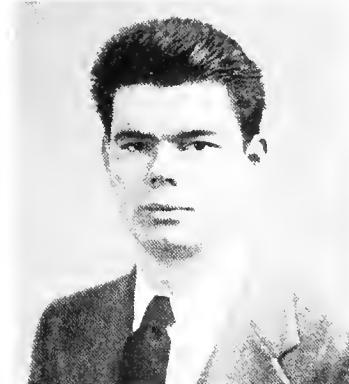


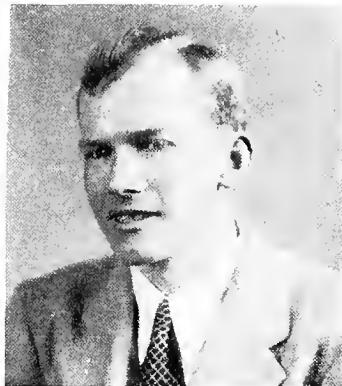
FRANK R. TYLER, JR.

"Bud"

"The Face on the Barroom Floor"

Food Management Amherst
Hobby — Bartender
Placement Training — Orleans
Pet Dislikes — Convocation





GORDON A. WADE

"Swifty"

"The Girl That I Marry"

Horticulture

Willimansett

Horticulture Show (2) — 10 x 10 Exhibit, Clean up committee

Horticulture Club (1,2) — Treasurer (1)

Hobby — Hiking



JOHN L. WALLACE

"Johnny"

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"

Floriculture

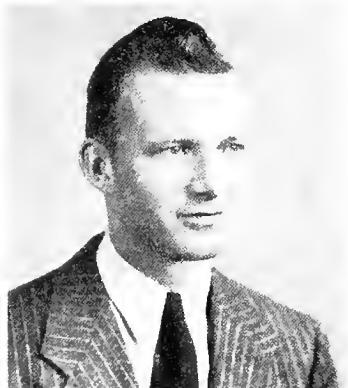
North Grafton

Shorthorn (2) Co-Sports-Editor

Horticulture Show (2) — 10 x 10 Exhibit

Wesley Foundation (1,2) — Treasurer

Hobbies — Fishing, Swimming, Skating



WALTER B. WHITE

"As Time Goes By"

Dairy Manufactures

Braintree

Dairy Club (2)

Fraternity (1,2) — A. T.G. Secretary (2)



JOHN C. WILHELM

"Johnny"

"A Hunting We will Go"

Animal Husbandry

Mansfield

Animal Husbandry Club (2)

Hobby — Hunting

Placement Training — Canaan, Conn. Aberdeen Angus Farm

JOSEPH H. WITASZEK

"Wit"

"They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree"

Forestry

West Warren

Branch of Service — Navy



DONALD P. YOUNG

"Don"

"I'm an Old Cowhand"

Animal Husbandry

Boylston

Football (1,2)

Animal Husbandry Club (1,2)

Fraternity (1,2) — A. T. G. Vice-President (2)

Branch of Service — Navy

Placement Training — M.S.C. College Farm

Goal — Farmer

Favorite Expression — "He can do it too"



EDWARD J. YOUNG

"Ed"

"Take me Out to the Ball Game"

Poultry

Springfield

Basketball (1)

Poultry Club (2)

Hobby — Sports

Goal — A self-supporting farm



WALLACE E. YOUNG

"Wally"

"Winter Wonderland"

Food Management

Rutland, Vermont

Hobby — Skiing

Branch of Service — Army

Placement Training — Williams Inn, Williamstown



TOAST TO A SENIOR

Let's rise and drink a toast, my boys,
A toast to school, to college joys;
To life, its loves, its happiness,
To you, to me, to our success.

Oh, tip the brimming goblet high,
For from its nectar, your troubles fly;
Drink to nature, that wondrous dame,
To Father Time, we'll do the same.

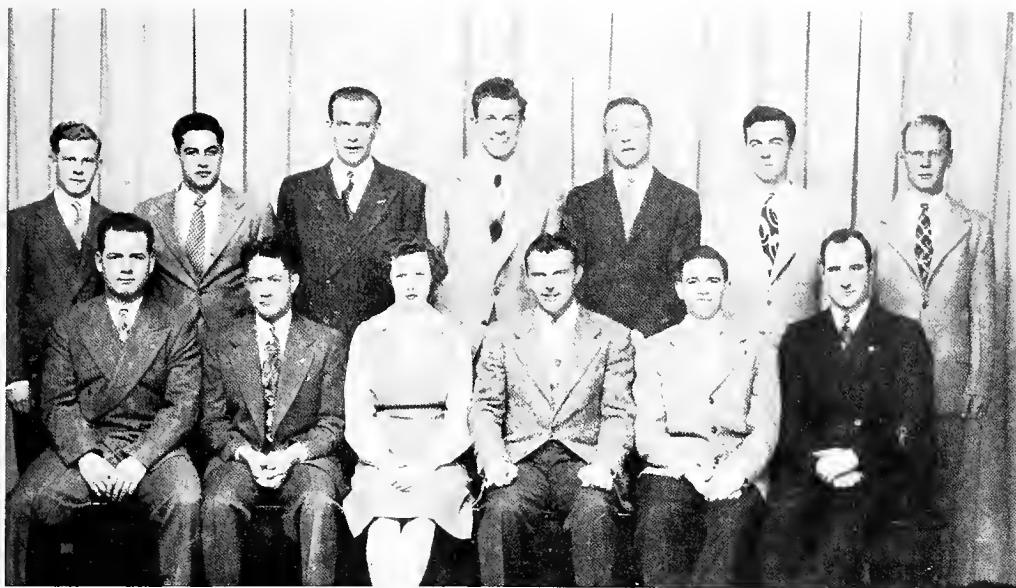
Then drink to all the ladies fair,
With painted lips and henna'd hair;
And let the thunderous echoes fall
Upon yon hill and garden wall.

Drink the toast to elate the senses,
Kick out traces from unfriendly fences;
Arm in arm, we'll serenade
'Till morning lifts the darkness shade.

Drink once more, while we're together,
To future years and fairer weather;
Then here's a toast to Stockbridge days
Enshrined in our heart and mind — always.

— Peter Pfeiffer





1st Row—Benson, Bastian, Garrett, Martin, Goldstein, Tait.
 2nd Row—Rouleau, Menard, Roszko, Bemis, Kristof, McGoldrick, Anderson.

STOSAG

Stockbridge School of Agriculture Honorary Scholastic Society

For the eighth year, the editors of the Shorthorn are pleased to pay tribute to those students of the graduating class who, by virtue of their outstanding scholastic records have won for themselves places on the scroll of our honorary scholastic society, Stosag.

To become a member of Stosag, an average of 85 or better for the first three semesters with no mark below 70, is required.

This year's members are as follows:

Stanley Warner Sansom	Quincy	Animal Husbandry
David Hunter Tait	Palmer	Dairy Manufactures
Frederick George Bastian	North Andover	Dairy Manufactures
Albert Gerald Rouleau	Lancaster	Floriculture
William Edwin Benson	Lynn	Ornamental Horticulture
Burton Richard Anderson	Wellesley	Floriculture
Constantine Anthony Roszko	Worcester	Ornamental Horticulture
Robert Philip McGoldrick, Jr.	Worcester	Floriculture
Leon Joseph Menard, Jr.	Fall River	Poultry Husbandry
Cynthia Ann Foote	Winchester	Animal Husbandry
Roy Irving Martin	Mansfield	Ornamental Horticulture
Nellie Elvira Garrett	West Springfield	Floriculture
Sanford Theodore Goldstein	New Bedford	Dairy Manufactures
Stephen David Kristof	East Longmeadow	Ornamental Horticulture
Richard Whittemore Bemis	Spencer	Ornamental Horticulture

AS OF THE CLASS OF 1943

Alain Wiener deLeiris	Cambridge	Poultry Husbandry
Gilles Wiener deLeiris	Cambridge	Animal Husbandry



1st Row—Prof. Cowan, Prof. Foley, Hargreaves, Foote, Haynes, Springer, Prof. Hale.

2nd Row—Lucey, Collingwood, Denison, Ives, Stone, Holm.

3rd Row—Clark, Damon, Dodge, W. Pearson, D. Young, Bateman.

4th Row—Sansom, Dexter, B. Keyes, Szymanski, Thiem, Love, Wilhelm, Hamilton, Lee, Turner.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

DAIRY MANUFACTURING

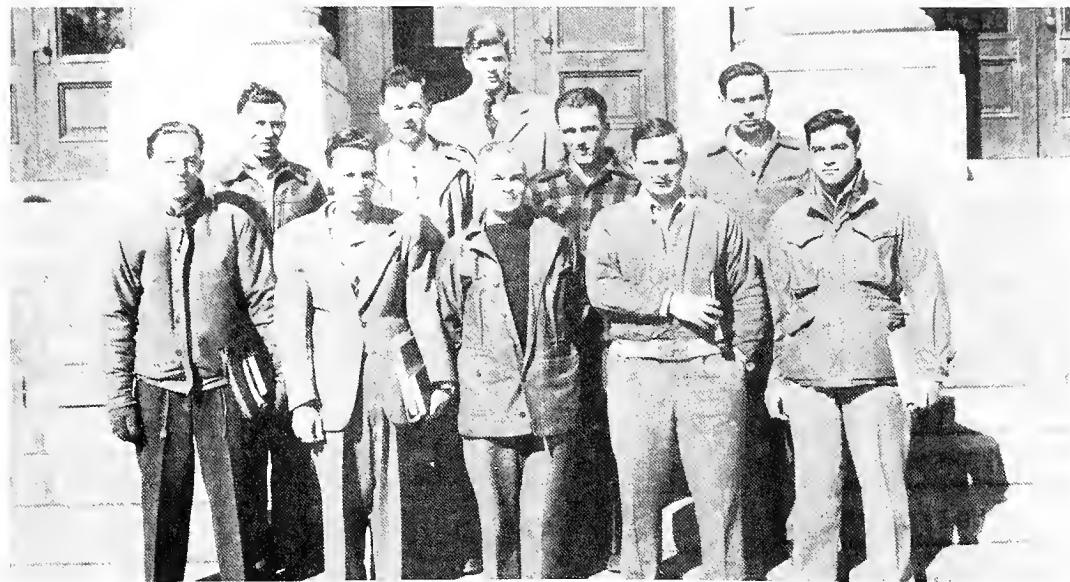
1st Row—Scott, Tait, Berthel, Goldstein, Bastian.

2nd Row—Prof. Nelson, White, Cummings, Garland, LaSalle, Huston.

3rd Row—Prof. Lindquist, O'Brien, Geoghegan.

4th Row—Mr. Canavan, Sanborn, E. Pearson, Prof. Frandsen.





1st Row—Grant, Carter, Allen, Holden, Menard.

2nd Row—E. Young, Crudden, Johnson, Holmes, Somers.

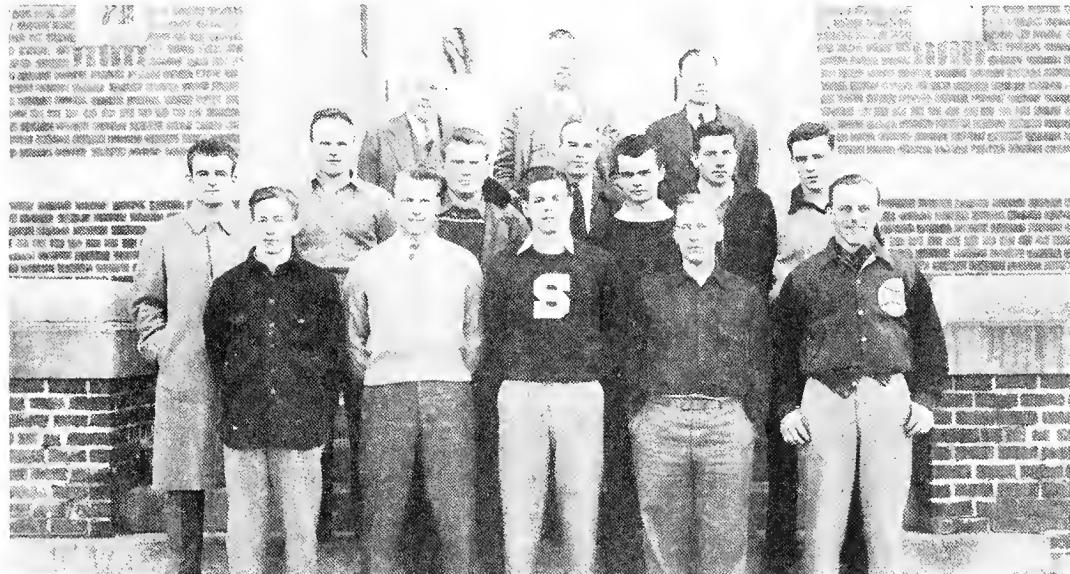
POULTRY HUSBANDRY

FORESTRY

1st Row—Ellsworth, Pelosky, Pickard, Hayward, Witaszek.

2nd Row—O'Connell, Ott, Peckham, Spencer, Ahern, Lampro, Fox.

3rd Row—Professors Rich, Holdsworth, Rhodes.





Good, Sherwood, Prof. Tuttle, Graves.

COMMERCIAL VEGETABLE GROWING

FLORICULTURE

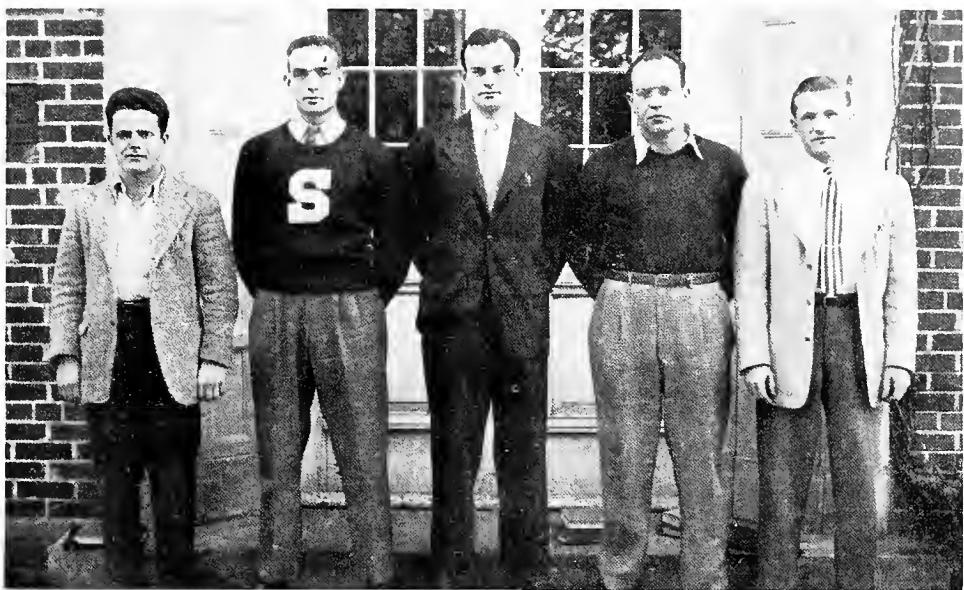
1st Row—Walker, Bissonnette, Grigonis, Foote, Garrett, Hamilton, Della-Torre.

2nd Row—Wallace, Kharibian, Anderson, Rouleau, Sigda.

3rd Row—Sedgwick, Patrissi, Solin, R. Keyes.

4th Row—McGoldrick, Prof. Thayer, Dixon.



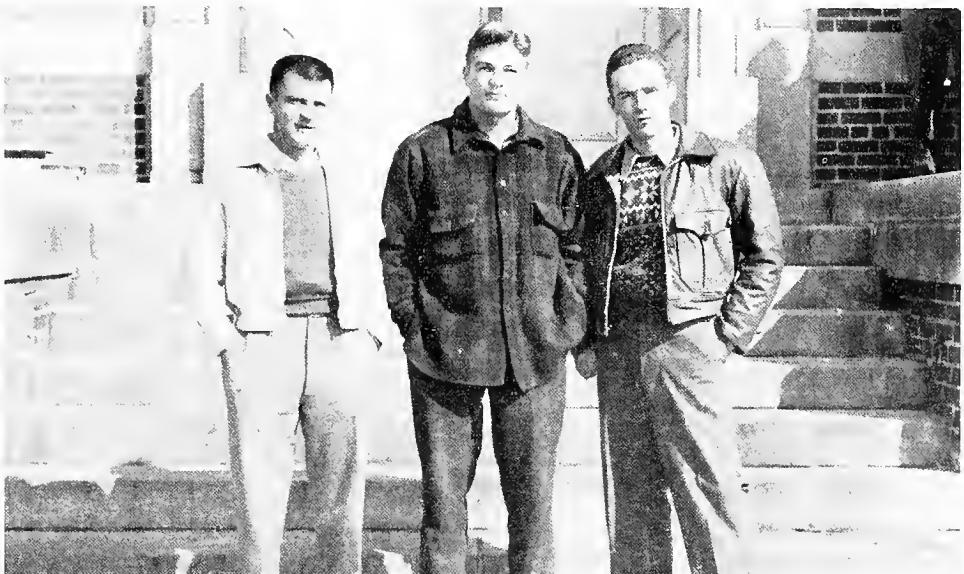


W. Young, Amell, Clark, Schindler, Clapp.

FOOD MANAGEMENT

FRUIT GROWING

Dunlavney, Sarri, Greaney.





1st Row—Wade, Benson, Martin, Prof. Blundell.
2nd Row—Bemis, Capstick, Roszko, Kristof.

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

STOCKBRIDGE DAYS

(To: Light Triumphant)

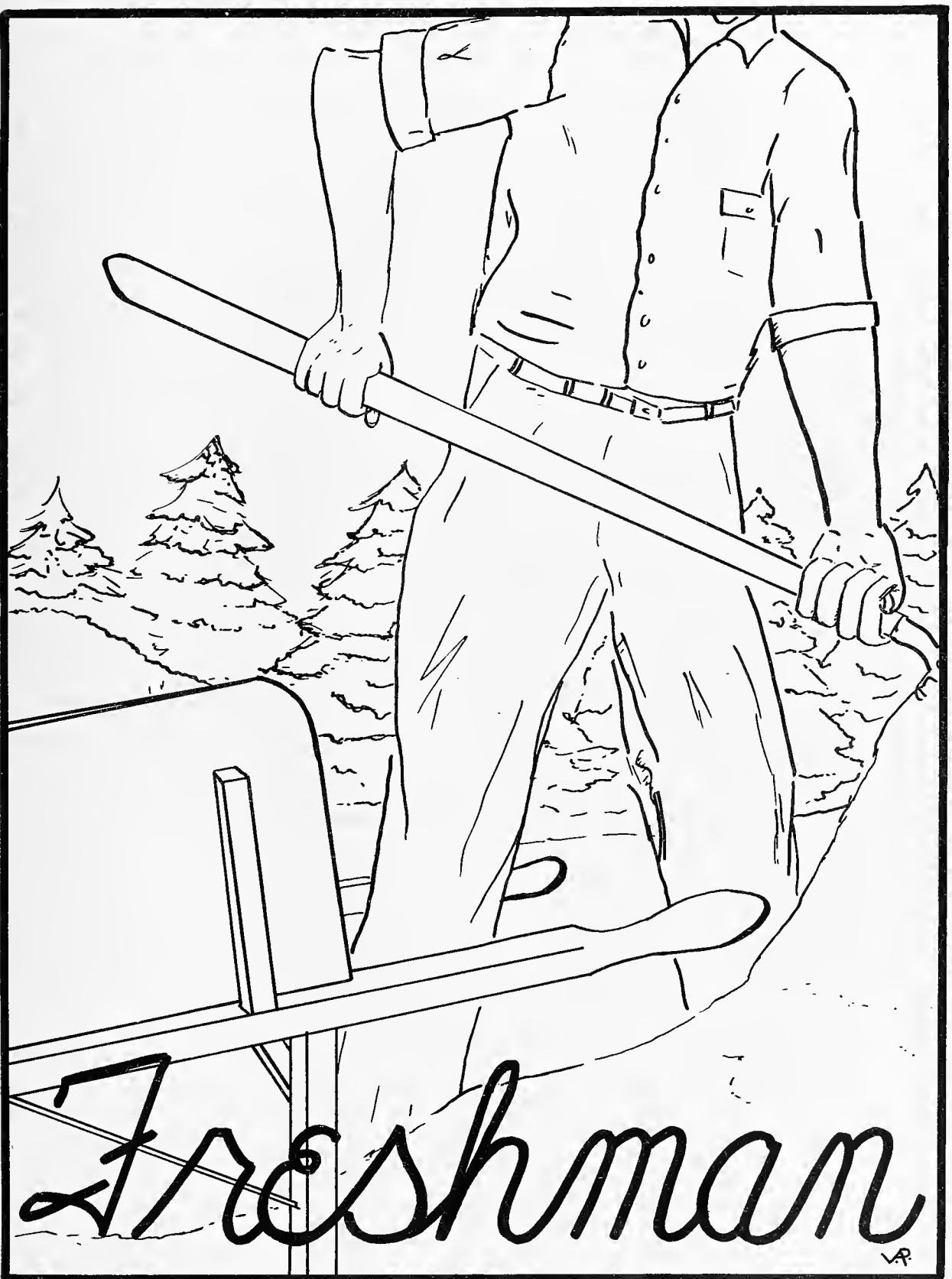
As Stockbridge sons we pledge our hearts
To her forevermore;
And hope life's ideals cherished here
Will follow us through every year.

Those loyal "profs" whose days are spent
In teaching with such zeal;
Will e're be found deep in our hearts
And blessed with mem'ry's seal.

These Stockbridge days, such happy days at school
Joy and pleasures, countless to be told;
Days whose treasures never will grow old,
When we must part, with sadness in our heart
We'll pledge to thee our loyalty,
From us it will ne'er depart.

We've gained a learned mind,
From all the teachers in her fold;
Who helped us in obtaining
All the ideals we now hold;
We have the fondest of memories
Of all the friends we've made while here;
Friends we'll always honor
When we meet again some distant year.

Peter Pfeiffer, 1948



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Registration day, October 1, 1946, found Memorial Hall crowded with the largest freshman class ever to enter Stockbridge School of Agriculture. A predominately veteran class gave promise, at this early hour, to be one of the most progressive, loyal, and hardworking classes in the history of the school.

At this time, it was noted that groups of timid seniors were already in debate over the question of having a freshmen class twice their number.

Our first social event was a colorful extravaganza in the form of the freshman reception, sponsored by the wealthy senior class.

A heartening number of freshmen turned out for football in the fall. Although a not too successful season was experienced, we have their promise for a larger, more experienced team in column for 1947.

Because of lack of organization, we were forced to continue with temporary officers until February, when a class meeting was held. After a whirlwind campaign and election, class officers were elected as follows: Reuben Lebeaux, President; Donal Hennessy, Vice-president; Pauline Baker, Secretary; Gerard Beaulieu, Treasurer; Louis Benotti, William Burford, David Eldridge, and Anthony Fiorini, Student Council.

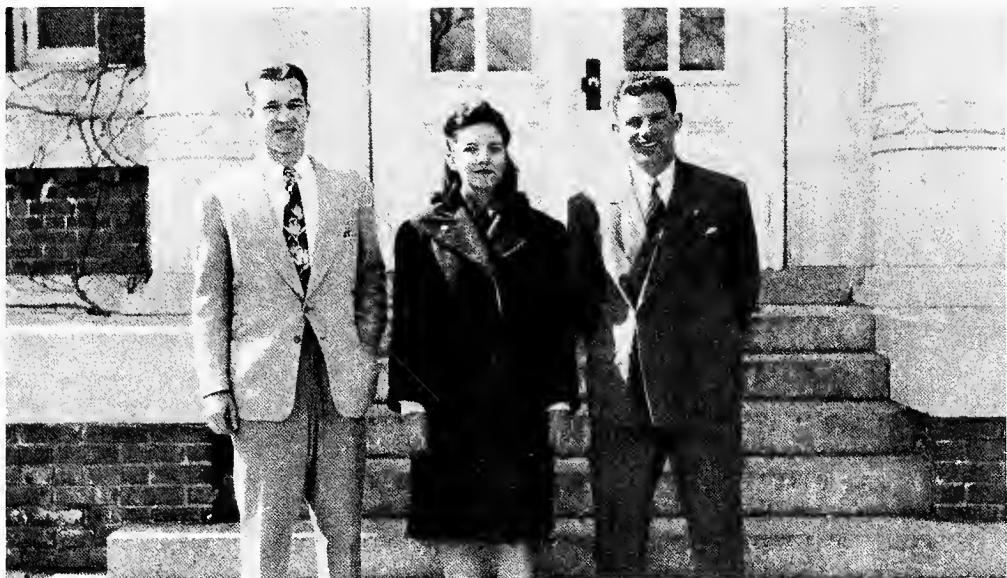
It was at the first meeting that our class realized the dynamic personality and administrative genius of our new president. His promise is that next year's freshman class will be guided out of the administrative fog before February.

Out of the peacetime rehabilitation period of Stockbridge have come many new and reborn activities. The most noteworthy of these has been the organization of the Stockbridge Glee Club by Professor T. F. Mathieu. The students were pleasantly surprised with a Christmas concert by the new glee club and are looking forward to future appearances of this talented organization.

Both Stockbridge fraternities were activated in February. Kappa Kappa and Alpha Tau Gamma expect to be back to normal before we leave on placement and be able to present active fraternities in the fall.

Before us is a span of six months of training in our chosen fields. We hope and expect to return in the fall to carry on and surpass the work of previous classes.

Daniel Towse



Beaulieu, Treasurer; Miss Baker, Secretary; Lebeaux, President.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

FRESHMAN CLASS





1st Row—Snow, G. Ross, Chase, Grandy, J. Ross, Prof. Foley, Temple, C. Smith, E. Smith, Curley.
2nd Row—M. Smith, Watson, Lord, Clark, Rinehart, Wilson, Steenburn, Holdman, Schlicke, Anderson, Pease.
3rd Row—Donovan, Black, Flint, Steins, Grimes, Bower, Ellsworth, Comaskey, Mitchell, Crawford, Lawrence.
4th Row—Miller, Simpson, McGovern, Young, Scott, Tryon, Belden, C. Hall, Arnold, Suriner, Jewett, L. Hall, Chapin, Delano, Crittendon.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

DAIRY MANUFACTURING

1st Row—Curley, Postizzi, Atkinson, Bishop, Hamilton.
2nd Row—Lukens, Sjolander, Adamo, Fuller, Anthony, Thompson.
3rd Row—Desmond, Crane, Voughn, Glazier, Tripp.
4th Row—Prof. Lindquist, Bacon, Flood, Heustis, Lurvey, Pratt, McManus.





1st Row—Adriance, Colella, Elliot, Ferzoco, Black, Carlson, Simon.

2nd Row—Lindquist, Barbas, Sarkisian, Gold, Childs, Chisholm, Mangan, French, J. Smith, Greenleaf.

3rd Row—Ernst, Guidaboni, Reid, Wm. Smith, Johnson, Towle, Best.

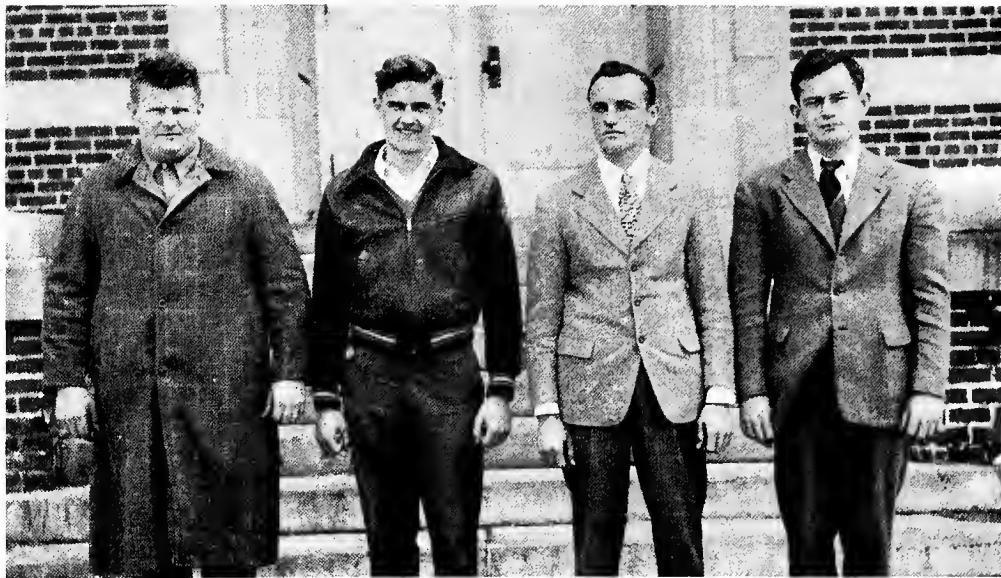
POULTRY HUSBANDRY

ARBORICULTURE

1st Row—Craffey, Corbut, Towse, Cauley, Davis, Mathieu.

2nd Row—Chase, MacGray, Ziembra, Pae, Gagnier.



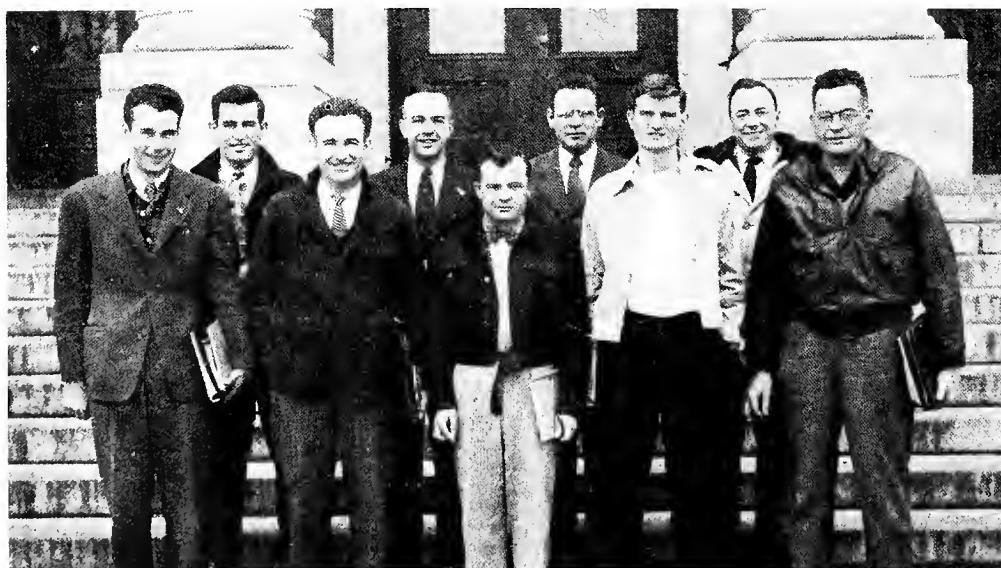


Griffin, Leonard, Harnoise, Brown.

COMMERCIAL VEGETABLE GROWING

FINE TURF MAINTENANCE

1st Row—O'Leary, Sullivan, Edwards, Smith, Rohan.
2nd Row—Boyle, Thomas, Murphy, Sellers.





1st Row—Nicholson, Torcoletti, Beaulien, Moore, Merlini, Stibolt.

2nd Row—Martin, Bergstrom, Baker, Sullivan, Durant, Wentworth, Ahearn, Knowles, Dickson, Czelusniak, Shanley, Perkins.

3rd Row—Prof. Thayer, Prof. Cornell, Crompton, Wilbur, Davern, Wilson, Dole, Flynn, Mr. Ross, Prof. Hubbard, Gillon.

FLORICULTURE

FOOD MANAGEMENT

1st Row—Quinn, Burnette, Graveline, Rizos.

2nd Row—Fellers, Hoftyzer, Maloney, Pfeiffer, Brown.





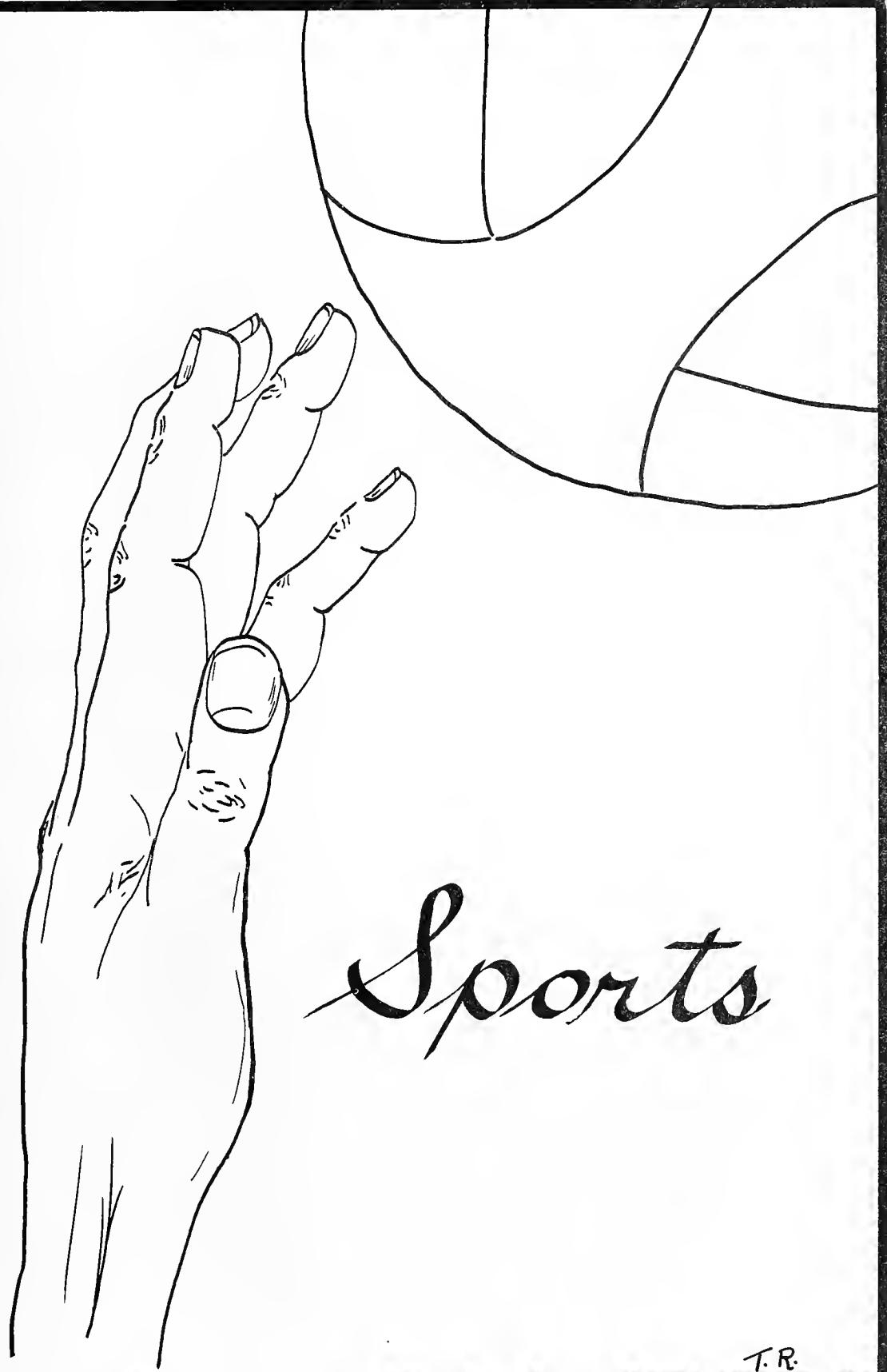
1st Row—Leppaniemi, Eldredge, Poole, Glazier, Markey.
2nd Row—Wass, Clark, Knaust, Niinimaki, MacDonough.

FRUIT GROWING

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

1st Row—Seely, Thurston, Allen, Fiorini, DiCarlo, Lebeaux, Bowles, Cover.
2nd Row—Thurston, Midgley, Billings, Cody, Upham, Burford.
3rd Row—Desjarlais, Kristof, Carlson, Spencer, Enson, Rouleau.





Sports

T.R.



COACH LORIN E. BALL

Coach Ball was a graduate of Massachusetts State College in the class of 1921. While in college he was outstanding as an athlete, a member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams, receiving a letter in each. He served as coach of the varsity hockey team after graduating. He served as assistant coach until, in 1924, he succeeded Mr. Emory E. Grayson as coach of Stockbridge sports.

In the fall of 1945, Mr. Ball and Mr. Eck coached State's football squad which consisted of both State and Stockbridge members.

The fall of 1946, Coach Ball resumed his duties with the Stockbridge team. Although the football team did not win any games, it showed considerable improvement in every game. This improvement can be credited to Coach Ball's thoroughness in the fundamentals of practice. Since many members of the team were veterans and had been absent from football for as many as four or five years, and other players were inexperienced in football, is further proof that Mr. Ball did an excellent job in training. Many members of this year's team, as they will have had considerable experience behind them.

Mr. Alden Tuttle, a member of the faculty, gave his time as he has done for years past. Howard Rudge, a graduate student, also assisted Coach Ball. Both men deserved to be mentioned because of the good work they did.



1st Row—Adams, Amell, Young, Schindler, Pickard, Pelosky, Denison.

2nd Row—Coach Ball; Allen, Atkinson, Torcoletti, Crichton, Curley, Nicholson, Rudge, assistant coach.

3rd Row—Chase, Lebeaux, Plante, Niinimaki, Fiorini, Bowles, Zalenski.

4th Row—Tuttle, asst. coach; Smith, Beaulieu, Black, Prof. Hicks, Pease, Davis, Comaskey, Schlicke, manager.

FOOTBALL

The Stockbridge football team ended the 1946 season with a record of six losses and no wins. The majority of the games were decided by a single touchdown.

Stockbridge, 0; Mass. Maritime Academy, 27.

In the first game of the season for Stockbridge, they ran up against a strong Mass. Maritime Academy team and lost by a score of 27-0. The game was played at Hyannis on October 12.

The Maritime Academy team scored two touchdowns in the second period and two in the third. They added three out of their four tries for placement to make the score, 27-0.

Stockbridge, 0; Nichols, 12.

The Stockbridge football team sustained its second loss of the year on Friday, October 18, at the hands of the Nichols Junior College eleven by a score of 12-0. The game was played on Alumni Field in a heavy downpour of rain.

Stockbridge battled on even terms all through the first half with neither team able to gain consistently. When the timekeeper's whistle blew to end the first half, the score was tied at 0-0.

Nichols scored early in the second half on a sweep around right end. The try for the point after was blocked so the score stood 6-0 as the third period ended. The final tally came on a long pass to the Nichols left end. The kick was missed, so the game ended in a 12-0 victory for Nichols.

Adamo and Allen stood out on the offensive, while Young, Schindler, Torcoletti, and Pilosky were the best on the defensive. Torcoletti did a good job on the punting.

Stockbridge, 0; New York Aggies, 3.

The Stockbridge varsity football team went to Farmingdale, Long Island, on October 26, where it suffered its third defeat of the year at the hands of the New York State Agricultural School. A 35-yard field goal by the Aggies accounted for the only score made in the game.

Stockbridge outrushed their opponents throughout the game but neither team was able to gain consistently enough to score via the touchdown route. The longest gain of the game came on a 20-yard pass from Cimaskey to Adamo which started a drive that carried deep into the Aggies' territory. Stockbridge, however, was unable to get the ball over. Stockbridge was hampered by injuries to Pickard and Adamo in the second half. Chase was back in the lineup after being injured in the first game of the year.

The defensive line play was excellent while the backfield defense showed improvement over the earlier games. Torcoletti, Schindler, and Young were again the bulwarks of the line, while Allen and Adamo carried most of the offensive punch.



Stockbridge, 6; Vermont Academy, 14.

The Stockbridge Varsity football team lost a close, well-played game to Vermont Academy, 14-6, on November 2.

The teams battled on even terms most of the way with Vermont taking advantage of a blocked kick to score its first touchdown. The place kick was good, making the score 7-0.

Stockbridge recovered a fumble in the first period to pave the way for its only score of the year. On the first play after the fumble, Allen carried the ball from the 35 to the 1-yard line. On the next play he went over for the score. The try for point after was blocked.

After the other Vermont score, Stockbridge put on a drive but lost the ball deep in Vermont territory.

Torcoletti, Schindler, Pilosky, Bowles, and Young stood out in the line while Allen and "Hot Rock" Atkinson provided the best offense.

Stockbridge, 0; Springfield "B", 6. The Springfield College "B" eleven handed Stockbridge its fifth straight loss by a score of 6-0. The game was played November 8, on Alumni Field, following a steady rain that made the ground wet and the ball slippery.

Finding that it could get nowhere through the Stockbridge line, the Springfield College team took the air to score the only touchdown made in the game. The try for point after was wide. Stockbridge threatened when Atkinson and Allen took turns and carried the ball down to the 1-yard line.

The whole center of the line, Schindler, Torcoletti, Piloski, Young, and Lebeau played an excellent game.

Stockbridge, 0; Williams, J. V., 6. The Williams College J.V. team made it six straight losses for Stockbridge in a game played on Alumni Field on November 16. The game was even all the way with Williams finally coming through with a hard fought 6-0 victory.

The only score of the game was made on a 50-yard off-tackle smash. Several players had chances at the ball carrier but missed. The try for point after was blocked.

Schindler, Torcoletti, Young, and Lebeau played their usual good game.



1st Row—Atkinson, Wass; Black, Leppaniemi, Captain; Niinimaki, Scott, Arnold.
2nd Row—Coach Ball, Prof. Hicks, LaSalle, Manager; Anderson, Boyle, Belding, Asst. Manager; Stead, Asst. Coach; Rudge, Asst. Coach.

BASKETBALL

The Stockbridge basketball season turned out better than the football season but not much better. The season ended with three games won and ten lost.

The season got under way on the right foot with a 52-35 win over North Adams State Teachers College. The teams played on even terms all through the first half, and then Stockbridge started hitting, and they ran away with the game. Kristoff was high scorer for the game with 14 points, while Black and Leppaniemi starred defensively.

In the next game they ran up against a strong Williston team and went down to defeat by a score of 57-22. The Williston team was too fast and held control of the game all the way.

Stockbridge met up with a much too formidable opponent in the next game. This time it was Vermont Academy, winning by a score of 64-27. Holbrook and Staples, both of Vermont Academy, scored 22 and 18 points respectively, while Kristoff, with 12 points, was the only offense showed by Stockbridge.

Nichols Junior College put on a last period spurt to take the measure of Stockbridge by a score of 51-40. Kristoff again led the scoring with 16 points, while Black, Wass, and Leppaniemi, who scored 11 points, played a good defensive game.

Stockbridge finally got back in the winning column when they took the Rutland State Teachers College team into camp by a score of 37-35. The game was close all of the way. Kristoff, with 18 points, led the Stockbridge scoring, while Leppaniemi, Wass, and Black played a good defensive game.

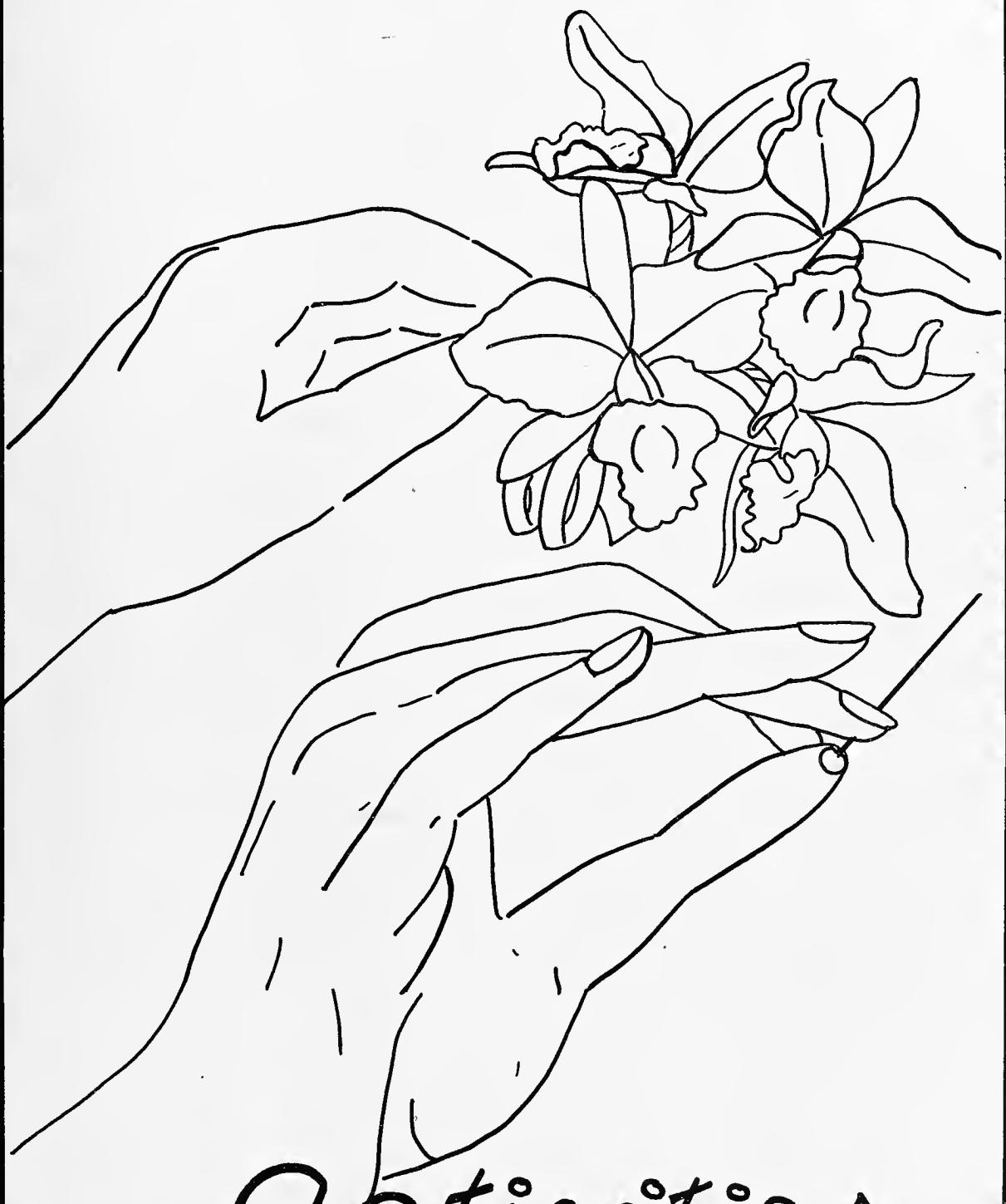
On February 8, Mt. Hermon beat Stockbridge 47-40 in a hard fought game. Hall of Mt. Hermon went on a scoring spree in the last period that decided the game. Scott with 16 points and Leppaniemi with 11 points starred for Stockbridge.

Stockbridge then lost two more in a row to the Mass. Maritime Academy by a score of 41-35 and Springfield Tech, 56-29.

The next game proved to be the best of the season. In this game Stockbridge edged Wentworth Institute, 51-50, in a game that saw the lead see-sawing back and forth all the way through. Leppaniemi, with 21 points, was the big gun for Stockbridge.

Stockbridge then lost the remaining four games on its schedule. It lost to Rutland, 36-26; Collegiate Prep., 39-27; Nichols, 58-35; and Vermont Academy, 60-24.





Activities

V.P.



1st Row—Denison, Patrissi, Bastian, "Pop" Barrett, Dixon, Love, Pearson.
2nd Row—Heustis, Grigonis, Garrett, Cummings, Hamilton, Bissonnette, Wallace
3rd Row—Good, Bemis, Hamilton, LaSalle, Flood.

SHORTHORN BOARD

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Frederick G. Bastian
<i>Business Manager</i>	David G. Dixon
<i>Associate Editor</i>	Philip N. Good
<i>Assistant Editors</i>	Richard M. Love, John W. Denison
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	Richard T. Flood
<i>Secretary</i>	Gurna C. Cummings
<i>Sports Editors</i>	James H. LaSalle, Jr., John L. Wallace
<i>Art Editors</i>	Thomas W. Ridgway, Vito Patrissi
<i>Literary Editor</i>	Anne M. Grigoris
<i>Activities</i>	Richard W. Bemis
<i>Statistics</i>	Patricia Hamilton, Robert C. Heustis
<i>Typist</i>	Nellie R. Garrett
<i>Faculty Write-ups</i>	John S. Hamilton, Robert C. Heustis
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Rollin H. Barrett

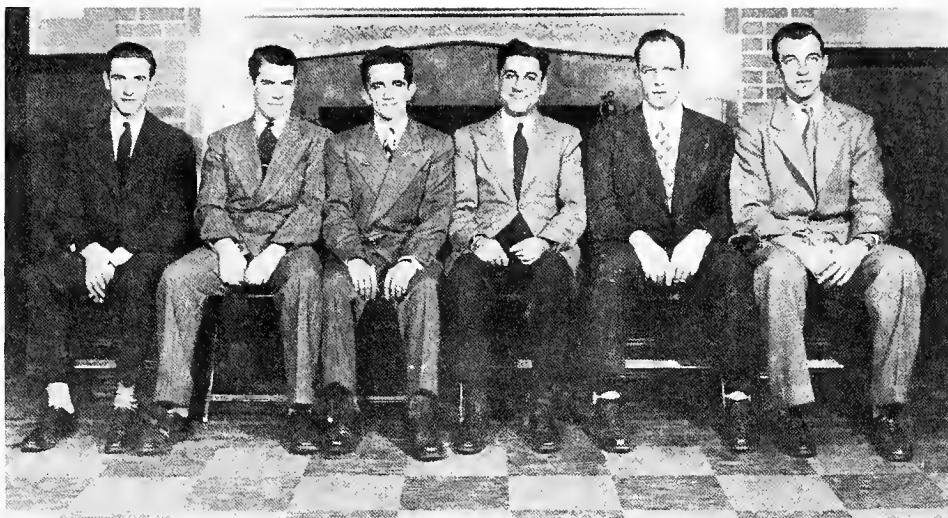
FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The Freshman reception was held by the seniors for the members of the entering class, November 20, 1946, at Drill Hall, with music by the Corliss Orchestra of Springfield. This tradition of the school was resurrected under great difficulty by an active and spirited group. The committee's chairman was Roy Martin, with Robert Healy and Philip Good serving as co-chairmen. Through their efforts the semi-formal dance was a success for those who were able to attend.

The decorations of various palms and pot plants were provided by the Floriculture majors. Sandwiches and cokes constituted the refreshments which were pleasantly enjoyed by all.

In spite of the lack of interest on the part of the students, and difficulty in re-establishing an old custom, the dance committee proved that through hard work such a dance can be a success.

It is hoped that this pioneering will result in a more glamorous and gayer event next year.



MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE VETERANS ASSOCIATION

The veterans' needs are slightly different than those of the average student. It is the purpose of this association to help veterans obtain all possible assistance under the G. I. Bill and all other veterans' legislation, and to be of assistance to each other in all problems common to the veterans attending this college.

Michael A. Simon, Commander



THE HORTICULTURAL SHOW

Much of the Stockbridge School spirit appeared in full glory at the 1946 Horticulture Show with hard working groups of students scattered over the various projects making rapid progress.

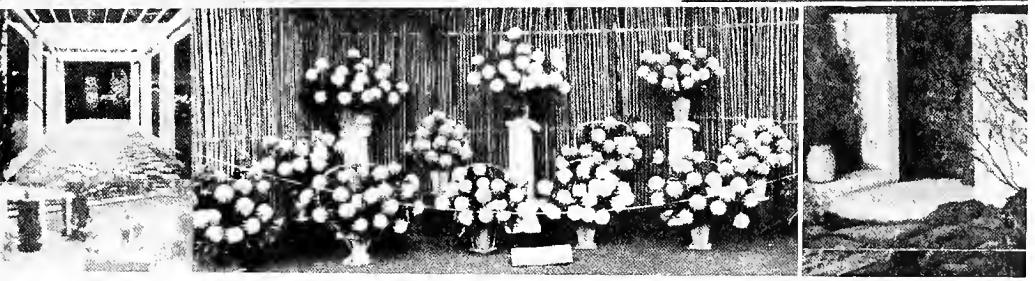
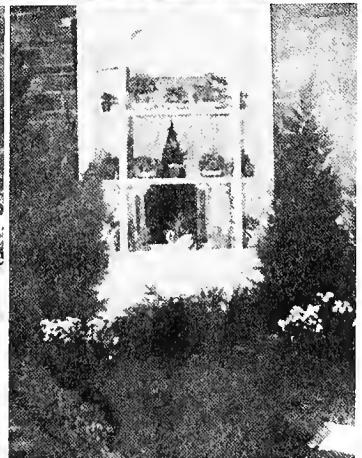
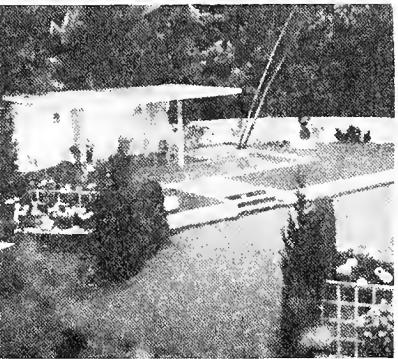
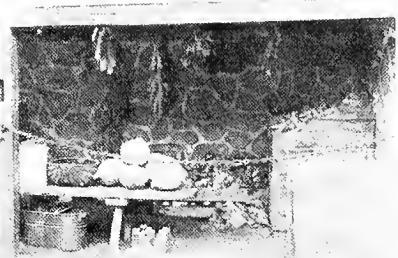
The Arboriculture class displayed its abilities by creating a red pine screening and naturalistic planting around the outer perimeter of the cage. Their display of tools, giving the effect of being ready to to to work, caught a great deal of attention.

The Pomology group worked hard at their attractive fruit booth; as did the Oelericulture students, assisting on "Grandfather's Cellar" which certainly was an outstanding feature of the show. The Forestry majors had a very interesting corner depicting the use of our commercial wood products.

If I were to recommend something for the appetite, it would be "The Turkey Dinner" with all the fixings which was expertly done by the Food Management department. (I wonder what ever did happen to that beautiful turkey.)

The spirit of competition entered strongly into the 10' x 10' student exhibits with seven out of ten being credited to Stockbridge. They included such themes as: "Stockbridge Golf Course," "Desert Dusk," "Home," "Inspiration Walk," "A Garden Terrace", and others.

Stockbridge could surely hold their heads high for the outstanding part they played in making this show a great success.



THE HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Horticulture Club was newly organized in November, 1945 after being inactive since 1942. It elected officers as follows:

President: Roy Martin
Vice President: Robert Healey
Secretary: Anne Gregonis
Treasurer: Gordon Wade

It was decided that meetings were to be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

Activities of the year included bowling, dances and a hay ride. The last meeting was held with Homer Dodge representing the Landscape Service of the New England Nursery Association.

The first meeting of the Horticulture Club this year was held October 22, 1946 with the election of the following officers:

President: Roy Martin
Vice President: Mario Di Carlo
Secretary: Elsie Bissonnette
Treasurer: Connie Roscoe

Several meetings have been held up to the present time with interesting programs.

THE CAMPUS 4-H CLUB

The Campus Club experienced a very successful year beginning in 1945. Several dances, a sleigh ride, and the book sale constituted the larger events. This year the first meeting was held in October with a successful get-acquainted period and with Professor R. H. Barrett showing his films of campus activities. Again the club's sale of used text books this year was a great success with bigger plans for next year. A dance was held in the drill hall in November, this was one of the club's larger activities of the fall. Meetings are held monthly with very interesting programs open to all.

THE GLEE CLUB

The newly organized glee club, under the able direction of Professor Mathieu, has experienced a very successful first season. Its eighteen members have not only found great enjoyment for themselves, but have provided pleasant listening to those who were able to hear their Christmas recital at Convocation. The organization's main purpose is to give harmony work and an appreciation of the light classics to its volunteer members.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday night. They are now working on such selections as "The Winter Song", "One Alone", and "The Wiffenpoof." This charter organization, consisting mostly of freshmen, will be the nucleus of a bigger and better choral group for next year.

The officers of the club are:

President: Joseph Sullivan

Vice President: Louis Durant

VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES



DAIRY CLUB

The Dairy Club was fortunate to have some very good speakers to entertain and to enlighten the future dairy men. Many of them talked on ice cream work in general; some talked on advertising.

Doctor D. H. Nelson, "Employer and Employee Relationship."

Mr. E. C. Greiner, Vice President of N. W. Ayre, "Advertising".

Director Sievers of the Experiment Station, "Reconversion — Problems of the Dairy Industry."

The above was one program for the year 1945-1946 and it was well enjoyed by every member.

This year we are trying to get a bigger and better program for the Stockbridge School and the four year school. So far we have had very interesting talks and movies.

Professor Rollin H. Barrett, movies on "Ecuador."

Doctor O'Connell of Springfield gave a talk on "Work of a Milk Inspector."

Doctor H. N. Glick, "Psychology and Human Interest Values in Salesmanship."

THE FLORICULTURE CLUB

After a lapse of four years, the floriculture majors and other interested students were called together on December 11, 1946, to reorganize the long standing Floriculture Club into a working organization. The spirit and enthusiasm displayed by all present gave the club a good start toward a bright future.

Guiding the club in his official capacity as President was Robert E. Bertram, with George E. Yetman as Vice President, Lillian Buczoki as Secretary, and Frank L. Howard as Treasurer. The program committee for the club was Edward J. Czelusniak, Chairman; Barbara Lee and Donald O. Shanley. Professor C. L. Thayer was chosen advisor of the club.

At the first meeting of the club it was unanimously voted that Article III of the constitution be changed to read — "Membership is open to *all* students interested in Floriculture."

The second meeting was held on January 21, 1947. At this time one of our own members, Robert Bertrum, gave an illustrated lecture, using kodachrome slides of his experiments in hydroponics. He also had many slides of the native flora of Hawaii.

February 11 brought together a large group. The meeting was combined with the Holyoke and Northampton Florists and Gardeners Club on the occasion of its Annual Carnation Night. Exhibits were judged by members of the student club.

Future plans call for monthly meetings of the club with interesting programs planned.

THE ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

The Animal Husbandry Club has completed a very active year boasting a record membership of 130 members representing both State and Stockbridge. The officers, who did a fine job of leading the organization, were as follows:

Dick Norton '48 - President
Harry Bateman S'47 - Vice President
Ben Keyes S'47 - Secretary
John Schulze '48 - Treasurer

The most noted of their achievements this season was the sponsoring of the "Little International Livestock Show" which received many fine compliments.

Programs included interesting movies and several excellent speakers including Mr. Vernon Mudgett of Sterling who spoke on "The Problems of a Farm Owner." At another meeting the group was honored with a talk by Doctor John Malnati on "Sterility of Dairy Cattle." The members had one evening for demonstration and instruction on artificial insemination of dairy cattle. This was given by Mr. Stanley Gaunt who is Extension Dairyman at State College.

A fine program is in the making for next year with a Harvest Dance in the fall to open the season.

MABLE

Mable is the beauty
Of the early morning sun;
Of all the lovely color
At dusk, when day is done.

Mable is the music
Of the softly falling rain;
Mable is the only one
Who solaces my pain.

Mable is my wondrous pal
Who listens to my woes;
And when some help I'm seeking
It's Mable who knows.

Yes she's nice because she's quiet
As a wife she'd be a wow;
It surely is a pity boys
That Mable is a cow.

To An. Hus. Students of '48.
Peter Pfeiffer, 1948

POULTRY CLUB

The very active and spirited Poultry Club has completed a very successful year boasting of the largest membership of all the major clubs connected with Stockbridge. This year they had a membership of 60, an increase over last year of 47 members. Through their interesting programs presented at each meeting they drew much interest from all over the campus.

Their programs included such speakers as follows: Dr. Gilbert Woodside of the Zoology Department; Dr. Henry Van Roekel of the Veterinary Science Department; Professor Rollin H. Barrett of the Agricultural Economics and Farm Management Department who showed a sound movie on the Atomic Bomb entitled "Operations Crossroads". All contributed to very fine programs.

The club was headed by Baxter S. Allen, President; Gerald Derosier, Vice President; Virginia Bennett, Secretary and Charles Reed, Treasurer.

Much credit is also due to the faculty of the Poultry Department who gave considerable time toward the Club's interest.

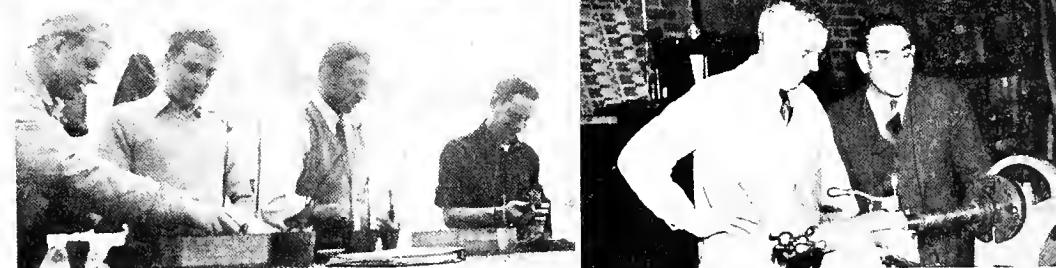
The year closed with a very excellent banquet at the Drake Hotel. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Cleveland Gilcreast from the H. P. Hood Company who gave an interesting talk on "Marketing."

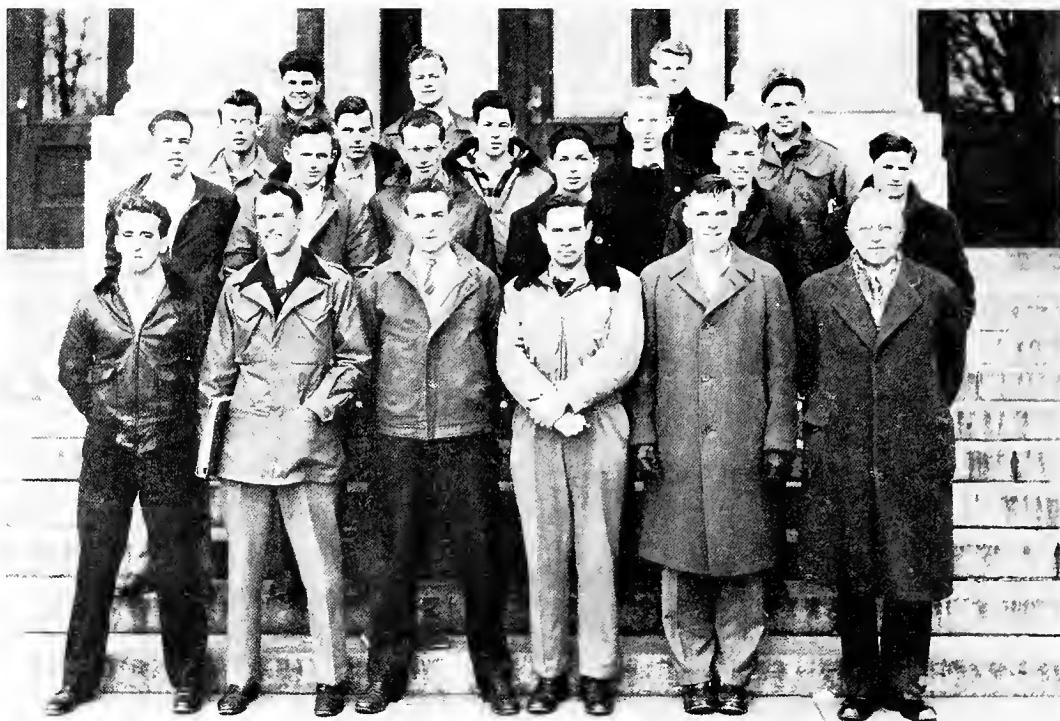
The club is a member of the National Association of Poultry Science Clubs.

COLLEGIAN REPORTERS



Lasalle, Dixon, W. Pearson.





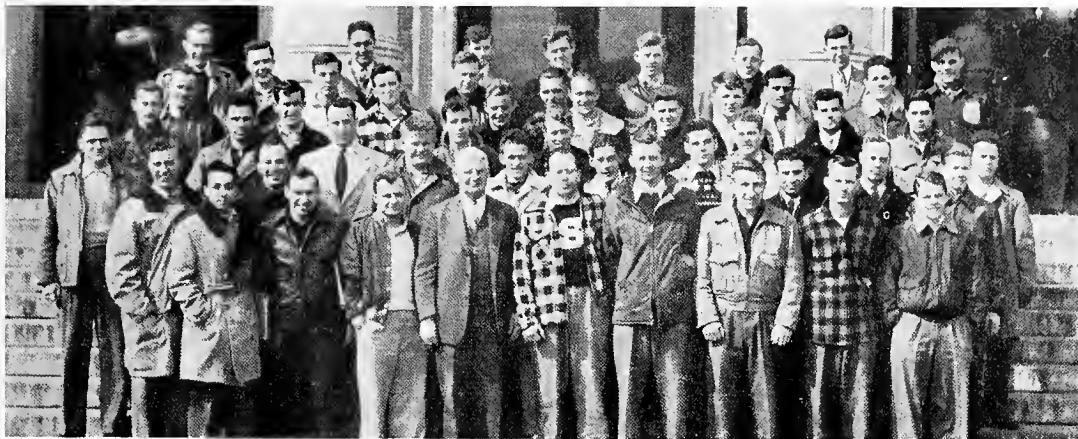
1st Row—Voughn, Atkinson, Amell, Somers, Smith, Prof. Roberts.
2nd Row—Beaulieu, Schlicke, Desjarlais, Flint, Fuller, Ernst.
3rd Row—Towse, Curley, Arnold, Anthony, Delano, Ensom, Benson.

KOLONY KLUB

The Kolony Klub was organized in 1919 and has grown steadily. This year we had our annual smoker again as a function for the reorganization of the house. Many freshmen and a few seniors were pledged. We are looking forward to a big year in 1948.

The members are:

John S Adamo	William Ensom
John Arnold	Robert Fuller
Robert Anderson	David Fenzoco
R. L. Atkinson	Edmund McNulty
Carl Bergstrom	Richard Markey
Paul Colella	James Postizzi
James D. Curley	William Smith
William Crompton	Robert Schlicke
Alexander Crichton	Daniel Towse
Philip Delano	Joseph Vaughn
Frank Desjarlais	Louis Amell
Guerdon Davis	Robert Somers
Philip Ernst	William Benson
John Elliot	



1st Row—Fiorini, Postizzi, Allen, Edwards, "Pop" Barrett, Schlinder, B. Keyes, P. Young, White, Springer.

2nd Row—Good, Nicholson, Griffin, Ezekiel, Knowles, Pickard, DiFazio, Spencer, Wm. Pearson.

3rd Row—Wallace, Lebeaux, DiCarlo, Temple, Tryon, Curley, Moore, Ziembra, Menard, W. Young.

4th Row—Hargreaves, McGoldrick, Donovan, Denison, Stibolt, Holmes, Mitchell, Shanley, Merlini, Lee, Witaszek.

5th Row—Roszko, Eldredge, Bowles, LaSalle, Mangan, Love, Pfeiffer, Hamilton.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA

1947

President	Benjamin S. Keyes, Jr.
Vice President	Donald P. Young
Treasurer	Maurice W. Schindler
Secretary	Walter B. White
House Manager	Lloyd A. Pickard
Historian	
Sergeant at Arms	

1948

Fred F. Griffin
David W. Eldredge
Donald L. Bowles
Vincent J. DiFazio
Malcolm M. Nicholson
Donald O. Shanley
Anthony T. Firoini

MEMBERS

Class 1947

Benjamin S. Keyes, Jr.
 Donald P. Young
 Maurice W. Schindler
 Walter B. White
 William R. Hargreaves
 Edwin A. Springer
 Lloyd A. Pickard
 Robert S. Ellsworth
 Claremont Holmes
 Wallace E. Young
 John S. Hamilton
 Edwin F. Pelosky
 William H. Pearson
 Joseph H. Witaszek
 John Denison
 James H. LaSalle, Jr.
 Philip N. Good
 Stanley M. Spencer
 Richard M. Love
 Warner R. Otto
 John L. Wallace
 Constantine A. Roszko
 Robert P. McGoldrick

Class 1948

Vincent J. DiFazio
 Charles P. Ziembra
 Kenneth D. LeBeau
 Reuben E. Lebeaux
 Malcolm M. Nicholson
 Anthony T. Fiorini
 Donald O. Shanley
 Donald L. Bowles
 James C. Allen
 Urban T. Donovan
 Mario DiCarlo
 Robert W. Curley
 James J. Postizzi
 David W. Eldredge
 Aarne M. Leppaniemi
 Eino E. Niinimaki
 Richard D. Tryon
 James G. Temple
 Charles D. Reid
 Fred F. Griffin



SEVENTH LITTLE INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

The Animal Husbandry Club presented its Seventh Little International Livestock Show, March, 14 and 15 at Grinnell Arena. Both the four year and Stockbridge students participated. Hank Ritter, the show manager, was ably assisted by the show committee in making the show a complete success.

A judging contest was staged Friday afternoon in which 65 students judged 8 classes of livestock. The following are the ten students who placed the highest in the judging contest:

1. Kip Waugh	6. Helen Sellew
2. Fred Turner	7. Lee Estes
3. George Clark	8. Chester Damon
4. John Wilhelm	9. Lois Rinehart
5. Frank Clark	10. Arthur Dexter

The fitting and showing contest on Saturday afternoon completed many weeks of back-breaking work and patience on the part of the students who participated in the show in the various events.

The show consisted of the showing of sheep, swine, horses and beef cattle. The judges for the show were Professor L. V. Tirrell of the University of New Hampshire for horses and beef. Professor F. C. Daugherty of the University of Connecticut judged swine and sheep. The results were as follows:

Swine

1. Harry Bateman
2. Fred Turner
3. Robert Lucey
4. Stanley Sansom

Sheep

1. Cynthia Foote
2. Harry Holm
3. William Pearson
4. Lee Estes

Horses

1. Howard Stowe
2. Jack Kosciusko
3. Honora Haynes
4. Benjamin S. Keyes, Jr.
5. Frank Clark

Beef

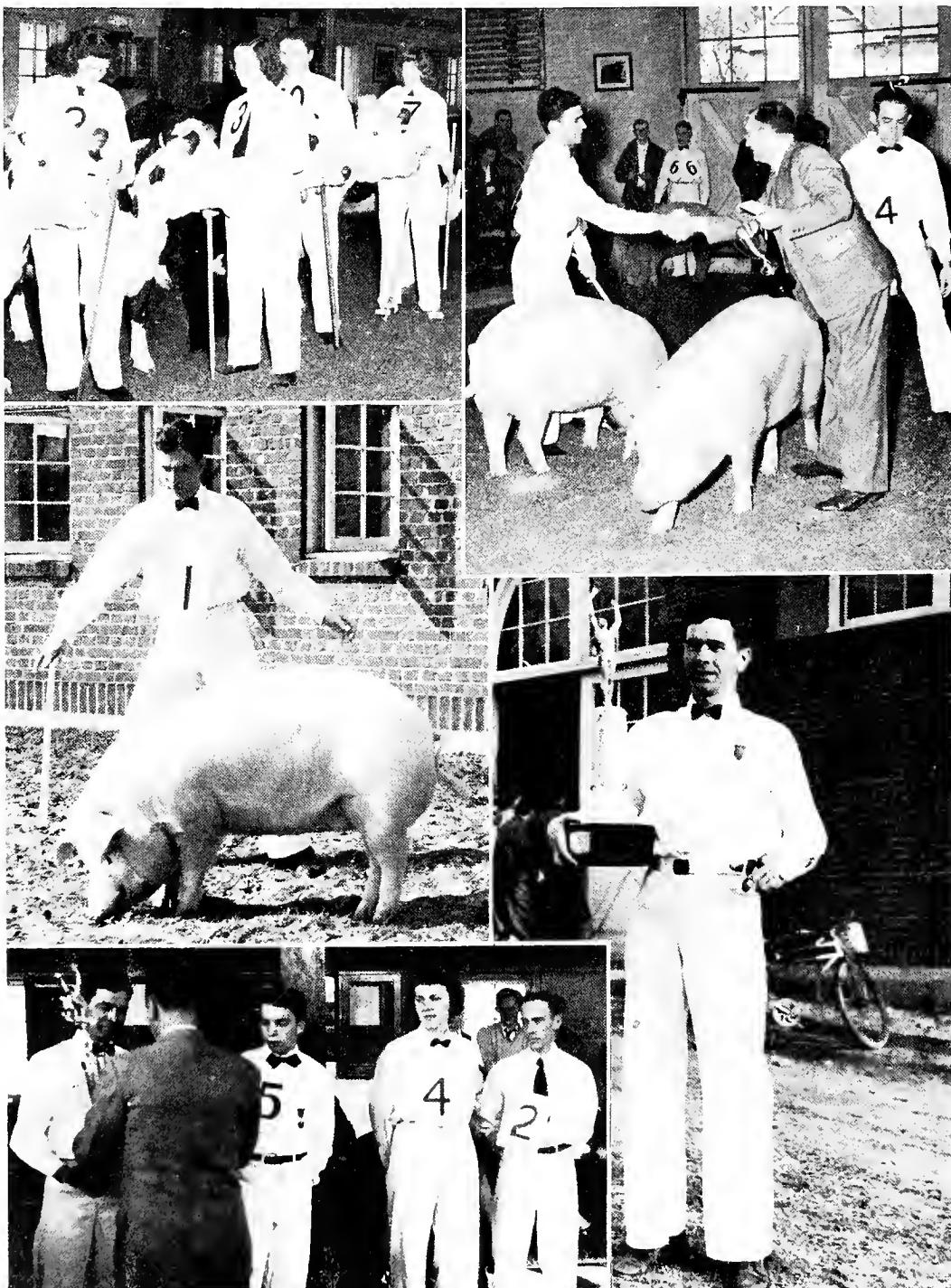
1. Charles Stone
2. John Wilhelm
3. Roger Ives
4. Donald Young
5. Herbert Dodge

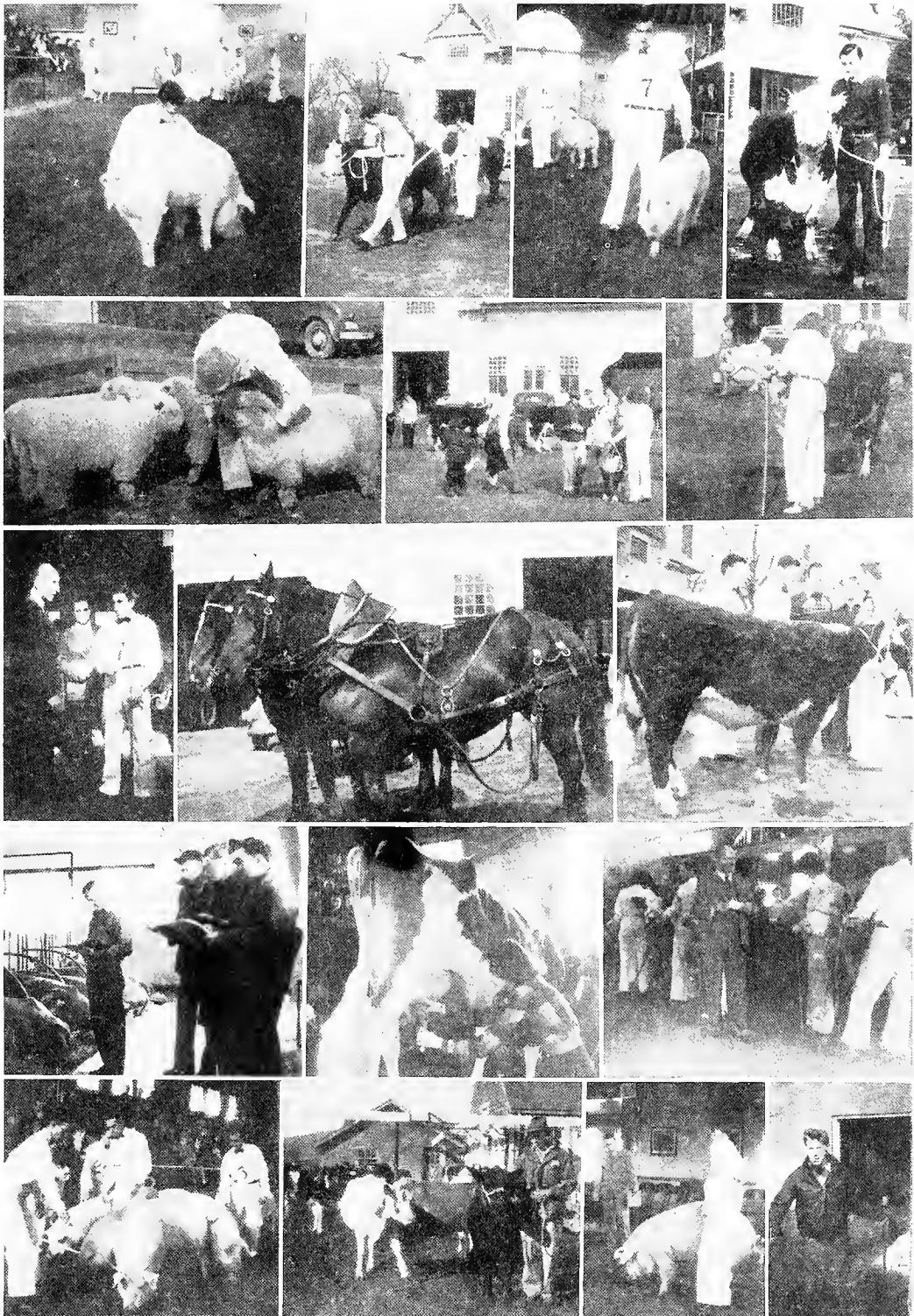
The program was augmented by a riding horse demonstration and a horse pulling contest.

A feature attraction was the co-ed milking contest which caused much hilarity among the spectators which resulted in three nervous Guernsey Cows. The Golden Guernsey cream pitcher was won by Barbara Lee who filled a test tube in a record of 21 seconds.

The main event was The Premier Showmanship contest. The four first place winners, Cynthia Foot, Harry Bateman, Howard Stowe and Charles Stone demonstrated their skills in showing swine, sheep, horses and beef cattle.

The coveted Ensminger Trophy for the Premier Showman was won by Harry Bateman, S.S.A. '47 in a close contest.





THE BELL

It rings when we're starting
It rings when we're through;
It just keeps on ringing
The whole day through.

It rings at days end,
It rings loud each morning;
It rings when expected
It rings without warning.

It rings for assembly
For fire drills too;
It rings just for fun,
It drives me cuckoo.

The Bell of Old Stockbridge
It's like a swing song,
Though I'll leave it shortly
I'll remember it long.

Peter Pfeiffer, 1948

MEMORIES OF STOCKBRIDGE

(To: N. Y. U's Palisades)

When evening shadows come astealing
And breezes ripple in the dell;
Our footsteps lead us from old Stockbridge
And her halls we've come to know so well.

Her campus painted with the twilight,
Her elms so stately and so cool;
Will forever be a kind reminder
Of our Stockbridge days at school.

Peter Pfeiffer, 1948

Features



HUGH P. BAKER

THE history of a College is largely an account of the achievements of the men who administer it. Now as Dr. Baker is about to retire after fourteen years as President of the College, it is inspiring to review the events of this significant era and the qualities of the man who guided them.

He came to office in that depressing year of 1933 and practically his entire administration has been against a background of economic depression and world war. However, his aggressive leadership and administrative genius has so guided the development of the College during these difficult years that its facilities and services have nearly doubled and yet its tradition of high academic standards and sound growth has been maintained.

If we look back upon the College as President Baker found it in 1933, we find one of 1,200 students, a plant valued at \$3,200,000 and an annual budget of \$1,168,000. Today the same view shows a student enrollment of 2,000, a plant valued at \$5,500,000 and an annual budget of \$2,698,000. The growth of the College represented by this appraisal is an indication of the increased demand for the services of the College by the citizens of the State and the steps taken by the administration to meet those demands. However, the provision of needed facilities did not follow automatically the demand for service. A great deal of careful planning and aggressive effort was required and this was chiefly and skillfully supplied by the President.

When the depression years of the mid-thirties brought forth their various federal work programs such as the CWA and the PWA, he was quick to take advantage of the opportunities which they offered for the development of the College. As a result, the Old Stockbridge House, then in shameful disrepair, was rebuilt as our comfortable Faculty Club. South College was reconstructed from part dormitory and part inconvenient office space to an effective administration building. The Old Chapel was given a new and remodeled interior to become our liberal arts building.

Not only did the President secure these benefits of reconstruction, but by his aggressive effort he brought about also the construction of two splendid new buildings through the cooperation of State and Federal Public Works Agencies. These we now know as Goodell Library and Thatcher Dormitory.

When the need for dormitories appeared to be a primary obstacle to further development, the self-liquidating plan was conceived, trustee and legislative authority secured and sponsorship undertaken by an able committee of the alumni. Under this program, more than a million dollars has been invested in campus housing. We have four splendid buildings and the way is planned for others.

The extensive and effective service of the College in the war through the Army Training Programs, and a variety of emergency programs for food production and service to agriculture is another mark of foresighted and able leadership. There are other similar indicators in the transition of the college from its war to peacetime service in which such extensive provisions and broad plans have been made particularly for the important and pressing educational needs of our war veterans.

Physical facilities and program plans are by no means the only concern of the President. The main job is the education of people and in this task the maintenance of understanding and cooperative relationship with students, faculty, trustees, alumni, state officials and the general public is very important. Here, also, President Baker has been unusually successful, often under trying circumstances. For example, during the mid-thirties when the stringent public financial situation resulted in reduced appropriations to the College and salary cuts for faculty and all other employees, the morale of the staff was maintained and the College continued to grow in number of students and in the services which it rendered.

It is rare that any public institution escapes for long the fire of criticism inspired by political considerations. This College has not been neglected. At least twice during his administration the President has had to meet this kind of criticism. It is gratifying to realize how staunchly the many friends of the College rallied to its support and how the outcome in each instance appeared to place both President and College in stronger position and higher general esteem than before.

The high regard in which President Baker is held not only on the campus but in the State and Nation is indicated in the correspondence of his office. Miss Alice Alley, who has been his faithful and competent secretary during the fourteen years of his administration, kindly permitted me to view some of these. The following paragraphs illustrate the friendship and esteem which others feel for him.

"It has been a delight to me to be associated with a fellow educator like yourself. You have done an outstanding job as President of our Massachusetts State College. You have the confidence of the Trustees, the Student Body and the Alumni."

Walter F. Downey
Former Commissioner of Education

"The work of land-grant colleges has always been one of my pet interests and I have followed with interest the good work which you have been carrying on in Massachusetts. I might say, perhaps a little boastfully, that part of your success there is due to your New York State training! — — My warmest personal regards to you and the wish that under your leadership the Massachusetts State College will continue its splendid work."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

"The success of your leadership characterized by patience, industry and fertility of ideas will long be gratefully remembered and it constitutes a significant contribution in the long and honorable history of the institution."

Ralph J. Watts, Business Manager
Lawrence College, Alumnus 1907

"It is with deep regret that I realize that your active services to MSC are going to terminate with the end of this school year. Your vigorous and progressive leadership based on sound principles has been responsible for great strides MSC has made since I was a freshman back in 1934. I am sure that your successor, whoever he may be, will find it very difficult to measure up to your fine record, both in length of service and in accomplishments."

Mitchell NeJame, Alumnus 1938
Former Editor of Index

As eleventh president, Dr. Baker has presided over the destinies of the College in a significant and eventful era. The record is good. The conclusion is the same as that with which Professor Rand so beautifully closed his history "Yesterdays."

"The story of the College is after all simply a story of men and women; audacious, imaginative, persistent in purpose, seeking a light. Their days have been great in themselves, but greater in promise. Their works have come down to us — a heritage, yes, but a challenge. Their story is ours."

Robert D. Hawley
Treasurer of the College

Here's to the WOMEN of the S.S.A.



“WOMEN on placement training!” “They don’t want to do farm work.” “No, that’s no sort of work for them.” “I wouldn’t hire one on my place.” That was more or less the sort of encouragement received by the little group of women entering the Stockbridge School in the fall of 1919. It was the general opinion that women would not wish to major in agriculture. But some women did wish to and where women WILL, they very often do! Places were finally found for the group of young women of this first class so that they could fulfill the requirements of placement training. Some difficulty was encountered in placing an animal husbandry major. She was, however, finally employed by a doctor producing certified milk. Apparently his decision to try out this woman was strongly influenced because of his wife’s earnest hope that “a woman would keep her room in better order than the men who have previously worked here.” I wonder if that hope was justified. Anyway, other women worked happily afterwards on that same farm.

The women of the New England Farm and Garden Association have always been friends and helpers of the cause of women in agricultural work. Through the earnest efforts of one of them, Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware, a woman’s farm unit was established for a time on the Crane Estate in Ipswich. Experience was offered there in the fields of animal husbandry, poultry, fruit, flower, and vegetable growing.

When the supervisor of placement training arrived for her first visit to this group, she was greeted by the poultry major who said that they had been eagerly awaiting her visit because a hen wouldn’t eat and she, the supervisor, was expected to perform a cure. It was very evident that the hen was crop bound. The supervisor had had no previous acquaintance with such a difficulty, but the faith of the group in her ability to handle the situation was so complete that it could not be disappointed. The visual evidence indicated that an immediate operation was needed. A sharp knife, a needle, disinfectant and silk thread were called for. The operation was performed by the light of common sense. Nearly a pound (weighed) of grass and grain was removed from the poor biddy’s crop. A diet of bread and milk was prescribed although the hen, apparently fully restored, at once began seeking normal hen food. The supervisor left very promptly before her patient could disprove her knowledge and skill by passing out. Hens are tough. By later report this one lived to an average hen’s old age and fate.

There was another animal husbandry major who was placed on the estate of a woman doctor whose hobby was Morgan horses. Their care was a part of Bessie’s job. Bessie had a beautiful mass of red hair, so did the Morgan stallion, “Flyaway.” It was considered one of the sights of the neighborhood to see Bessie go dashing by leading “Flyaway” to and from the pasture — just two streaks of glorious red.

There were many floriculture majors placed in greenhouses and in flower stores and sometimes, in summer, on estates. One Boston bred girl with no previous agricultural experience was placed in a large retail greenhouse. Her work called for someone to wheel a barrow full of assorted plants to another part of the greenhouse. She figured that a job was to be done and if men could do it, she could and would. She had never before met a wheelbarrow, but she knew the art of wheeling baby carriages. So she started out blithely. The matter of balance and of one wheel instead of four she had not considered in advance. Her progress was sideways by curves and bounces amid a crowd of gathering male employees who cheered. But she landed her load at last in the right place and right side up. Good for Boston spirit! Before she left this place she mastered the art of wheelbarrow trundling.

For several years a group of girls was sent for their placement training to work on a hilltop orchard farm in northern Vermont. They learned fast many fruitgrowing procedures and added potato rogueing to their skills. They were much in demand and were moved from tiny town to tiny town. They added much pleasurable excitement to the social life of these villages. One young woman at least returned after placement because a certain young man knew a good thing when he saw it. Today this Stockbridge School alumna is her husband's co-worker on a 600-acre Vermont farm. (Such things happen you know, you never can tell.) Incidentally, this young woman once stated that her two years' experience in the Stockbridge School was a definitely favorable factor in getting the loan which enabled them to take on the place, plus, of course, the fact that her husband had been brought up on a farm and had worked for three years on that very farm.

City suburbs occasionally offer good placement experience in the care of estate grounds. The owner of one such small estate had only one complaint to make of the girl placed with her as gardener. She was thoroughly disappointed in the girl's lack of horticultural knowledge. It seemed that she had commissioned her young helper to secure some young strawberry plants. These were duly planted in April. But alas! in June and early July there were no luscious ripe strawberries sent in for the family table. In fact not even green ones had appeared on the plants. The supervisor had to give an on-the-spot thumbnail lesson in horticulture to the employer before confidence was restored in the young worker's skill.

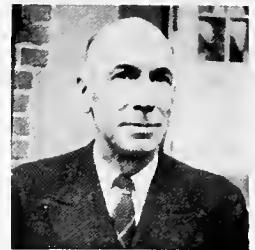
There is a great debt of gratitude owed by Stockbridge School girls to farm and estate owners for fine opportunities given for practical experience. Also these young women owe much to the interest of the women of the Farm and Garden Association, many of whom themselves have employed some of these girls or have suggested friends who could offer excellent opportunities for experience. From many of these women, themselves often skilled in horticulture, these younger women have given good service both in horticultural work and often in other ways not in the original agreement, sometimes as chauffeur or secretary-bookkeeper; even as baby tender, or by meeting some household emergency.

While it is not always easy now to find just the right position, the difficulties of finding placement training opportunities for young women are not nearly so great as in the early days. The value of women's work on the land is much more widely recognized due to their war time services. Another factor that has helped much is the growing reputation of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture through the fine training given its students. This has proved a real help in opening the way to finding more opportunities for Stockbridge School trained young women. Older Stockbridge alumni, now in business for themselves, have often been very helpful both in offering young women training opportunities and by giving suggestions as to other possible places for women. Some of the older women alumnae of the Stockbridge School who have stayed on in agricultural work, as managers, and sometimes as owners, have been very helpful in providing employment for younger women of the Stockbridge School. So the good work goes on.

The record of accomplishment of these young women of the Stockbridge School is good. Many have made a real contribution to agriculture and horticulture by their work. A goodly number now married and in farm homes of their own, through their knowledge and interest in the farm business, are playing an important part in the success of that business. Others are doing their bit in paid agricultural or horticultural positions. Others still maintain an interest in agriculture and often it forms one of the hobbies which adds much to the pleasure of life. Placement training, while it has its ups and downs, is generally recognized by the young women graduates of the Stockbridge School as having been a very valuable if not interesting and pleasant part of their school work.

Margaret Hamlin
Placement Officer for Women

PLACEMENT TRAINING



AFTER a lapse of several years, due to war conditions, a full Placement Training program was again in operation in the Stockbridge School. The last class I assigned to training jobs prior to the class of 1947 was the class of 1943 which started placement in the spring of 1942. Many of these men did not complete the full six months requirement because they left to enter the armed forces voluntarily or were drafted.

Realizing that there would be but few students in the years ahead and desiring to contribute more to the war effort, I applied and was commissioned in the Naval Reserve on August 22, 1942. I left for active duty on September 10, 1942. I was released to inactive duty status on January 29, 1946 at which time I resumed my duties here at the college.

I found 178 men enrolled as freshmen in Stockbridge for the full two-year program which was once again in operation. I was making a late start because I usually have had at least one preliminary interview with each student prior to the first of January. I also was out of touch with employers but found that our former regular employers, so to speak, were nearly all very willing and desirous of getting back to using our training students to take care of the required additional temporary labor for the summer months. In fact I found that agricultural labor had been and still was very scarce and of a poor quality.

In writing about the various experiences of the class while on placement I think it will be best not to mention names of individuals as it might be embarrassing in some cases. The individuals will know to whom I am referring, and so will a few of their pals and close friends, which will be sufficient. As one might expect, about everything has happened to some of our training students over the years. Some have been funny, others have been sad, but a lesson can be learned from practically all of them. Here are some of the experiences of members of the class of 1947 while working on their various projects scattered throughout Massachusetts.

Some of the younger men never did start work or were employed only a short time as they were caught by the draft or enlisted. One Animal Husbandry major gave me considerable trouble throughout the six months. Early, I received a letter stating he was not happy and wished to see me, so I drove out, talked with him and the employer and apparently had the situation well adjusted. In about three weeks came a second letter from the student saying things were bad and wanting to see me. Out I go again only to be told by him that he was sorry he wrote as everything was fine now. I did not feel fine however as it was an unnecessary trip and a waste of time and money caused by a student coming to conclusions too rapidly. He should have waited a day or two before writing. It was only a couple of months before I got another call for help from him so out I go but I am a bit mad by this time. He wants to be moved to a new job but I tell him he must stay where he is for the full six months because he doesn't know what he wants anyway and it will be good for him to do something that is not to his liking. He stayed on the full six months and finished. I was somewhat at fault as it was not a good assignment for that particular individual from a personality point of view. The student is moderate and a bit slow but steady whereas the employer is very energetic, a hustler, fast moving, etc. and each one grated on the other. The student felt that the employer was forever jumping him needlessly and the employer was irritated at the student's slow pace. I knew the employer well but did not get to know the characteristics of the student well enough prior to placement.

One Animal Husbandry major has not received his full pay at this writing. Has most of it now. Students should receive their full pay each week or month.

One student was told by his employer, who wanted him to stay on permanently, that he could learn more at his farm than at Stockbridge School. It takes all kinds.

At one farm, a student was busily engaged in repairing a mowing machine when I arrived, and for a time I was not certain he was the man I wished to see but after crawling out from under and wiping some of the dirt and grease from his face I recognized him. I hope he greased the machine after he was through because there couldn't have been any left on it.

An Animal Husbandry student (little fellow) was criticized for trying to do everything by the book. Students have to learn that the college teaches the ideal methods which have to be adjusted to meet conditions.

Had a different criticism of another Animal Husbandry student. The employer stated he was a hard worker, put in long hours, etc. but did things too hurriedly. His speed and haste quite often resulted in loss of time as he broke the tractor and mowing machine, and had a bad habit of leaving tools right where he got through with them. He could not take time to put them away.

I was badly oversold by one student. A good talker, pleasing, friendly, with a wife and three children. I spent much time and effort in getting him an excellent job, with a home for his family and good pay. Developments proved him to be untruthful and totally unreliable so I failed him and he did not return.

On a trip to Connecticut I found the farmer's daughter polishing the student's car. I did not ask any more questions so do not know what the set-up was.

A Dairy major wrote me in August that he had been laid off due to cutting down in help at the plant. It did not sound just right so I made the trip and talked to the employer. It was true that a reduction in number of employees was necessary but the student's actions and grade of work were such that the employer believed he should be one of the first to be dropped and explained the reasons. I had a long talk with the student and just could not make him see wherein he had been wrong. Many of us do not analyze ourselves and our own actions as well as we do those of others.

A couple of the dairy students were forced to join labor unions. They got their money back in extra pay. Either had to join the union or not work in that plant. Dairy Industry is the only agricultural occupation that is becoming unionized at present.

A Dairy student dropped out of his own accord because as he states, "the boss hurt his feelings by speaking roughly to him". One cannot afford to be so sensitive. He has been in the armed forces too. I doubt if his superiors always said "please" to him.

On visiting one dairy plant and on inquiring for the head of the laboratory was told he was on vacation, so asked for his assistant and who should that be but our student. The boss had enough confidence in him to take a couple of weeks off and leave him in charge of all laboratory work. A little side light here: This same student gave my hearing and sight tests when I was being examined for the Navy.

Had quite a time with one floriculture major, a city boy that knows his way around and I believe tried to pull a fast one on me. He should have realized that I have had a long association with students. I gave him a break and am glad I did as he is doing well as a senior and I am sure benefited from the experience. About August he was laid off "due to a forced reduction in help". Really, I think he was let go because he was too prone to be blunt and say just what he thought, regardless. A little lacking in tact. He wanted to complete training and return for the second year and suggested a job he could get so I approved it. Thought I had better check and did not find him on the job. Visited the place twice more in the next two weeks with the same result. I wrote him an ultimatum and soon received letters from a doctor and a dentist in the Veterans Administration stating

he had been treated on the days I had visited his place of employment. It did not look good to me and I so informed him. He immediately showed up with a job in a flower store in Boston which I checked and gave my approval, informing the student I would stand for no more nonsense, and that due to lost time he would have to work right to the last Saturday before school opened. He believed me this time as I always found him on the job when I checked. I made it a point to visit him on the last day. I got there during the noon hour and he showed up promptly at one o'clock. I gave him a passing grade.

About June a Food Management student came to the office asking for a new assignment stating that he had been discharged. Further inquiry brought out the following story. It seems he and a friend had gone out with two of the waitresses and had imbibed a bit of beer to which he was not accustomed and as a result the party was a bit noisy on returning to the hotel. Someone complained to the manager who arrived shortly and proceeded to "lot them out". The student, who is ordinarily a quiet and gentlemanly young man, bolstered by the beer took exception to the remarks and shouted right back at the manager. As a result he was told to leave and right then. A telephone call to the manager made it possible for the student to return, apologize and complete his placement. He received an excellent recommendation from the manager at the end of the season. A bit of foolishness nearly got a good man into serious difficulty.

I certainly received a very novel excuse from a floriculture major for not handing in his reports on time. He said they were locked in his employer's safe (I did not know they were that valuable) and that he could not get them out because the combination had been lost and a safe-breaker was being engaged to open it. Sounded like a tall one to me but he handed them in about a week later.

On visiting a large poultry farm I was informed the student was in a hospital with a broken leg. He had been knocked down by a hit-and-run driver. As far as I know the authorities never did learn who the driver was. The student had not planned to return for the second year.

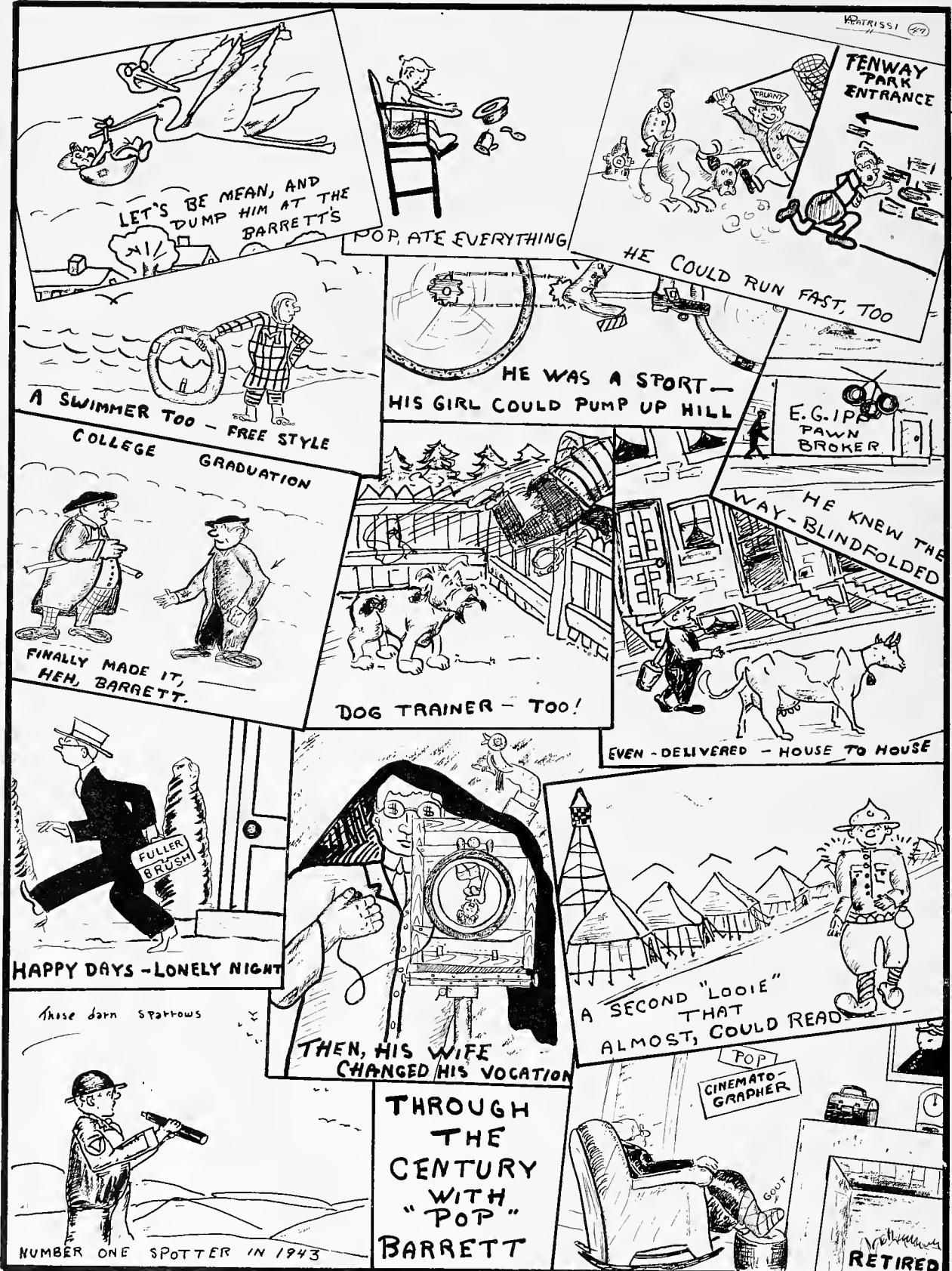
One of the older vets and a man we all thought was a confirmed bachelor greatly surprised me to say the least one day in the season by calmly asking if he might have a few days off for a honeymoon. The request was granted and I wished him every happiness. He found married life so good that he did not return for the second year, sorry to say as he was one of the best.

Man run down by his own car — a fact. One of the Horticulture men wrote me late in the season that he was incapacitated and would be unable to work any more for the remainder of the season. He enclosed a doctor's statement as required. Naturally being interested I asked him how he was injured. He smiled, looked a little foolish, and said that he had parked his car on an incline and on walking away noticed it was starting to roll ahead so he tried to stop it by pushing, slipped and fell, and the car passed over his leg. He will probably use the brake next time.

I wonder what will happen in the 1947 season!

Emory E. Grayson
Director of Placement Service





In
Appreciation
to
“Pop”
Barrett



The nucleus for next year's Shorthorn Staff has already been picked. Plans are being formed for the 1948 year book. We were not so fortunate to have such a long period in which to prepare this year's edition. Chances are we would never have been able to get a book together if it had not been for our faculty advisor, "Pop" Barrett. Helping to set up and to arrange the Shorthorn has become second nature to "Pop". This is his twentieth year of cooperation. So, we, the "Greenhorns" of the Shorthorn Staff want to say thanks to our advisor for his many suggestions and the tremendous amount of help given to us in compiling this book.

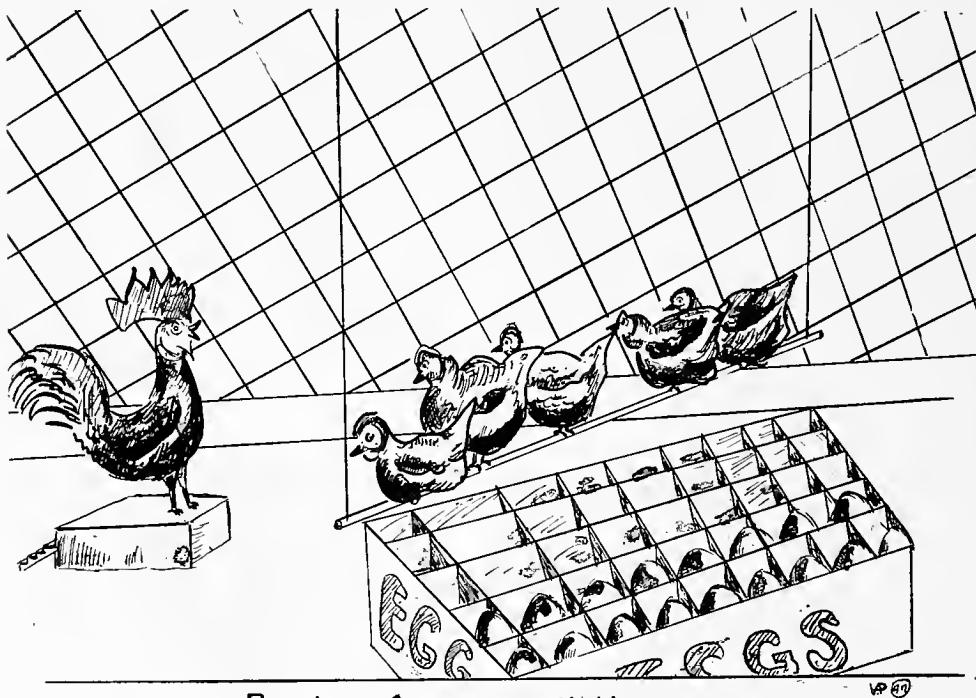
HEARD HERE AND THERE

A freshman Dairy major works at the college cow barns on weekends. This job requires him to arise about 3:30 a.m. One morning some practical jokers set his alarm for 2:00 a.m. !! When it went off, he staggered out of bed and started for the cow barns. As he was happily feeding the cows at about 2:30 a.m., the night watchman noticed the light in the barn and went to see what was going on. He informed Gheogen that he hadn't seen him at work so early before and wondered what the occasion was that the cows deserved such an early breakfast. When Gheogen finally looked at his trusty Mickey Mouse watch, he noticed that he was a little early, and was the victim of some ruthless characters whose idea of a joke wasn't the least bit funny in his mind.

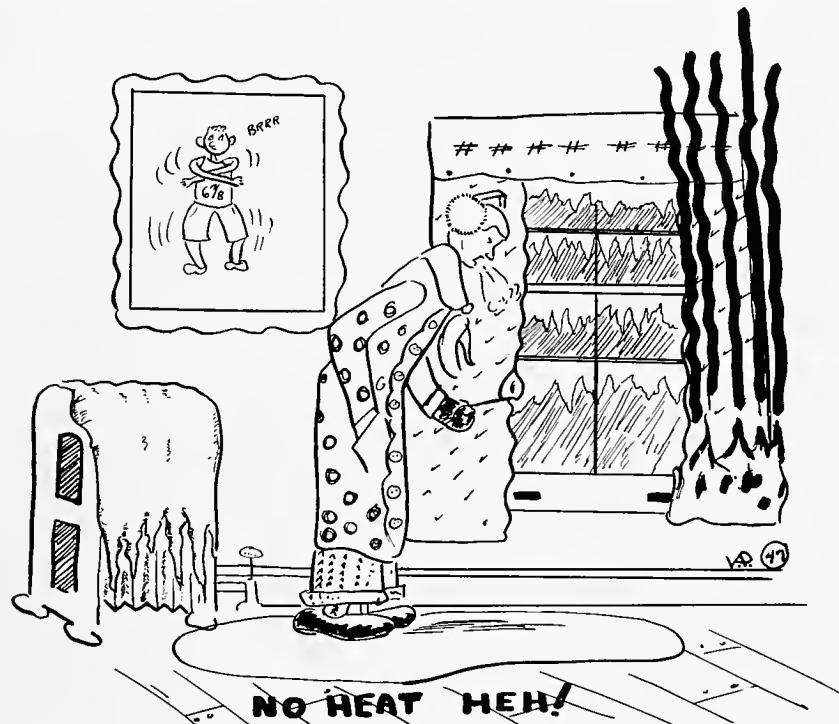
Last fall while building their 10 x 10 for the Horticulture Show, four floriculture majors, Jim McDuffy, Bob McGoldrick, Ted Sigda, and Dick Keyes, became tired. Their exhibit consisted of a bridge with a pool below, plus a few evergreen shrubs placed here and there. In order to relax, the four gentlemen sat down in the pool and on the bridge and played a game of bridge. (Incidentally, the pool was empty!)

Mr. Tuttle, of the Veg. Gard. dept., has suggested a new substitute for the customary mistletoe. Being prejudiced, he thinks that Hubbard squash should be hung up in the home at Christmas time. Then, when a fellow's mother-in-law steps under the squash, he could release the squash quite conveniently.

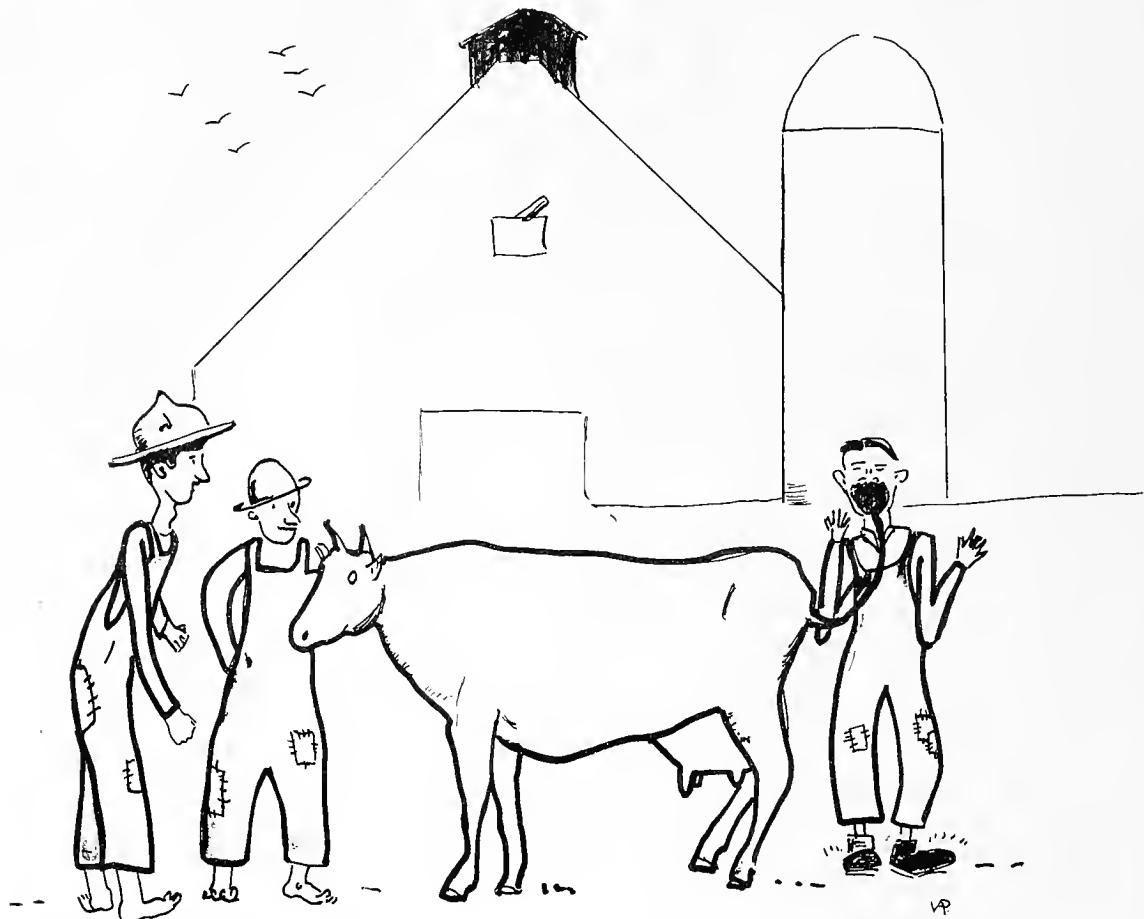
Never thinking he would get into technicalities, Mr. Dubois called on Burt Anderson for the correct use of the word "set." He asked, "Which is correct, 'the hen sets or the hen sits'?" Anderson quickly replied, "Neither, it stands." The next twenty minutes of class was spent debating whether a hen sits, sets, or stands. By the way, no solution to the problem was reached.



We can't quite figure out Jack Denison's reasons for getting so frustrated one day when he was lighting a cigarette and lit the curtains to his room by mistake. (Or was it?) It messed up the room a bit and grew a few new gray hairs on his poor landlady's head. Outside of that the damage was slight. Maybe Betty was the cause of it all, who knows?



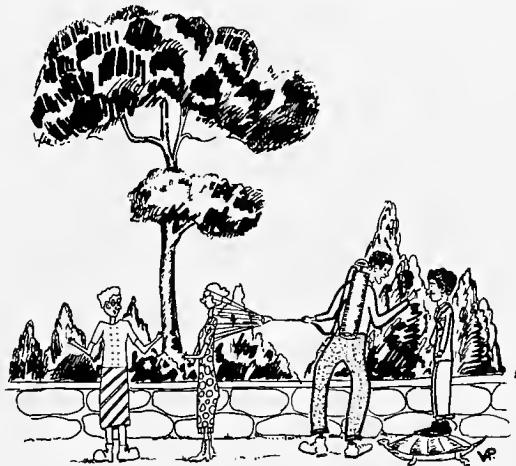
Dick Love and Johnny Hamilton, two animal husbandry seniors, seem to be quite the ladies' men. They are giving the Economy Cab service a little competition. Every day their route starts about 12:30 p.m. at Julius's hash house. Their best customers are five sophomore girls that are regular riders every day. They usually go into town after the newspaper and then back to Lewis Hall. From there they take their orders from the girls pertaining to their own destination. Then off they go to Old Chapel, Gessman, the Math. building, and at practically every building on campus, they drop off a pretty coed. About 5:00 p.m. they go back to Lewis again and take them down to supper. The poor damsels don't get a ride back from supper because Johnny has to drive back and forth to Palmer every day. The next day and every day it's the same old routine. Surely, boys, there must be an easier way to win the hand of your lady fair.



HE AINT SHAVED SINCE HE GOT
THEM SHOES.

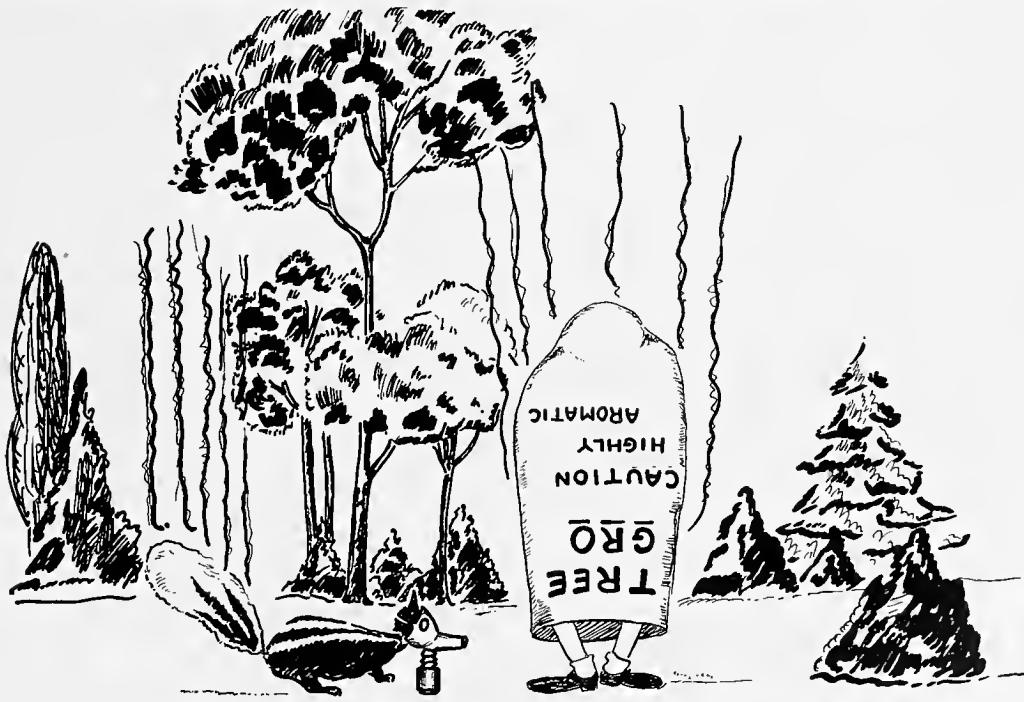
There are three Stockbridge seniors that seem to be inseparable. They are Herb Dodge, Wally Thieme, and Fred Turner. Together constantly, rain or shine, they are often found in "Pop" Barrett's office shooting the well known breeze. They can be easily recognized at a distance by pipes protruding from their innocent faces. At a closer distance you can identify them by the odor of chewing tobacco and an air of words never to be found in Webster's dictionary. Nevertheless, Herb, Wally, and Fred are swell boys; and the class of '47 was more than happy to have the "Unsavory Three" in their midst through the two years at Stockbridge.

This incident also took place in Mr. Creech's famous horticulture S-7 lab. The topic of the day was "Protex, when sprayed on evergreen trees will protect them from winter injury." Bob Healey and Mr. Creech manned the spray guns and made a perfect bull's eye. No, not on the blue spruce but on Pat Hamilton and Nellie Garrett !! The girls seem to have survived the winter thus far, so the product must be a success.



*Kharibian, my Cadillac can back up
faster than your "OLds", with a tail wind ---*

In Mr Creech's horticulture S-7 lab. the class was required to cover some plants with leaves. These leaves had to be gathered in large burlap bags. Dick Bemis and Bob Capstick thought that the work was much too dull so something had to be done. As quick as a flash, they took one of the extra large burlap bags and put it over Elsie Bissonnette's head; and it went straight down to her feet. Everyone in the class roared, but no one came to her rescue. She managed to struggle out of it by herself. Who said women are helpless?



" HI FRIEND "

EAGLE CREEK

Did you ever see a mountain stream come tumbling cold and clear
Rushing over rocks with such a din you scarce could hear?
There's one across the Strait I know, I wish that you could see
It's like going up nature's Wall Street when you enter it from sea.

There's an army of great spruce trees on guard where ere you look
Like a sort of great protectorate for that over-sized brook.
There's a little old moss covered shack in the sun beneath the trees
And lots of brambles round about with blossoms for the bees.

There are tracks and trails of bear and deer, they're plentiful you know
Seems almost like behind each tree there's a Redskin with his bow.
The wind has played its power game in "soldiers" it's blown down
And with their roots turned skyward there's bare earth a deep dark brown.

Many "soldiers" fell across the creek so nice and wide
Beneath them is the perfect place in which the trout will hide.
They act as bridges for the bears who come out on them to look
To see if they can catch a meal in that, their private brook.

The deer so cautiously come down to drink in early dawn
And in the spring they bring along their gangly spotted fawn.
A pair of ducks will nest beside the quiet pools so few
And in about four weeks a train of little ones are in view.

A river like an artery flows from the heart of things
It is wonderful when you stop to think of all the life it brings.
Eagle Creek is just the same as centuries before
The white man hasn't been there quite enough to put welcome at its door.
Great virgin timber everywhere undefiled and clean
None of the filth so prominent where civilized men are seen.

— Bud Keyes

Foot note: These were written while Ben was on duty with the U. S. Coast
Guard in Alaska. An excellent past time in our estimation.

IN THE FUTURE

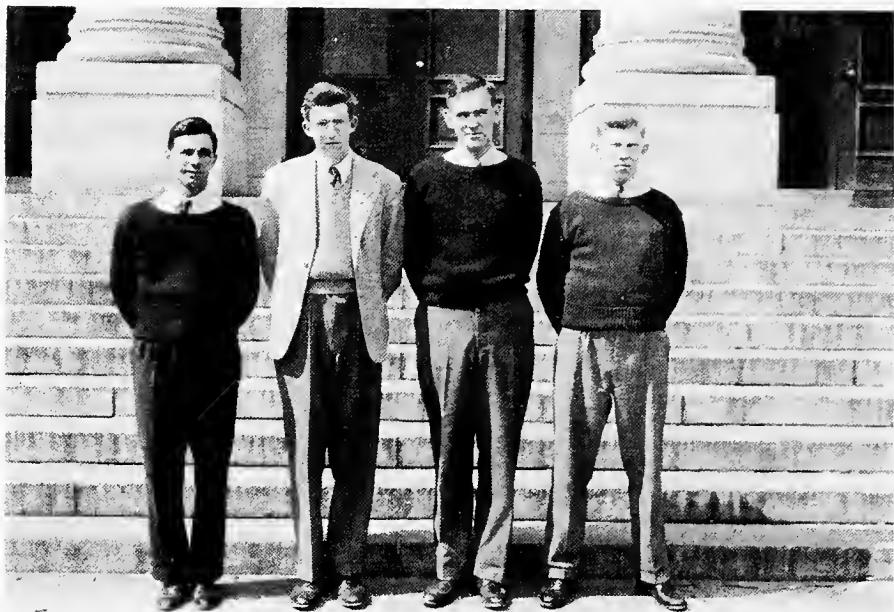
(To: "Notre Dame Victory March")

Someday when Fortune carries our name
Upward to glory, honor and fame;
We'll reminisce along Life's ways,
And cherish the memory of Stockbridge days.

Our Alma Mater, builder of men,
We'll come back in spirit, again and again;
We'll wander down her hallowed halls,
And hasten our footsteps when her class bell calls.

We'll linger with classmates, our campus pals,
We'll date just once more, our cute campus gals;
And then our place in Life will be,
A pageant of memory.

Peter Pfeiffer, 1948



Bateman, Hamilton, Geoghean, Love.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, May 30

Saturday, May 31

10:30 A. M.—Class Day Exercises
12:15 P. M.—Alumni Meeting
1:00 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon
3:00 P. M.—Ball Game—Alumni vs SSA '47
4:00 P. M.—Alumni—Faculty Tea
9:00 P. M.—Fraternity House Dances

Sunday June 1

2:30 P. M.—Graduation Exercises
4:00 P. M.—President's Reception for Graduating Class Members and their Guests,
the Faculty, and Alumni.



Stockbridge men who have majored in dairy manufactures were saddened to hear about the death of Ransom C. Packard, one of the well loved and highly respected instructors in Dairy Bacteriology.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We wish to extend our thanks:

To Mr. John E. Snow of the Valley Litho Co. for his helpful suggestions and friendly cooperation.

To The Kinsman Studios for their excellent job of photography.

To Mr. John H. Vondell and Professor Grant B. Snyder for their aid in special photography.

To President Hugh Potter Baker for his farewell message.

To Director Roland H. Verbeck and Mr. Robert D. Hawley for their interesting articles.

To Mr. Emory E. Grayson and Miss Margaret Hamlin for their stories of our 1946 placement adventures.

To Professor Clark L. Thayer for his well-written dedication story.

And to all our classmates who have contributed articles, or who have helped in any way in arranging this yearbook.

— The Editors

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